"AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND."

THE FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

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T. THOMAS FORTUNE,

Of New York, Author and Journalist, and Prime Mover of the Afro-American League Convention.

From filling an onerous post of "devil" in a Florida printing office to occupying an editorial desk on a metropolitan daily would indicate a somewhat varied journalistic experience. Such is that enjoyed by the subject of this sketch, T. Thomas Fortune.

Born in Marianna, Jackson County, Florida, October 3, 1856, Mr. Fortune is now only in his thirty-fourth year. His first appearance on the world's stage of action was as a page in the Florida Senate, a position obtained through the influence of his father, Hon. Emanuel Fortune, who bore an active and prominent part in the reconstruction politics of that State. This position he held for four years. In 1868, owing to the Ku-Klux troubles, the elder Fortune removed his family from West Florida and settled at Jacksonville, where young Fortune was placed in the office of the Daily Union as "devil." Here he soon mastered the rudiments of typesetting, but on a change in the management of the paper he spent the next two years in attendance at the Stanton Institute, a public school. He then entered the post-office as office boy, and soon rose to the position as letter-stamper and paper clerk. Owing to a disagreement with the postmaster he resigned his position and returned to the "case."

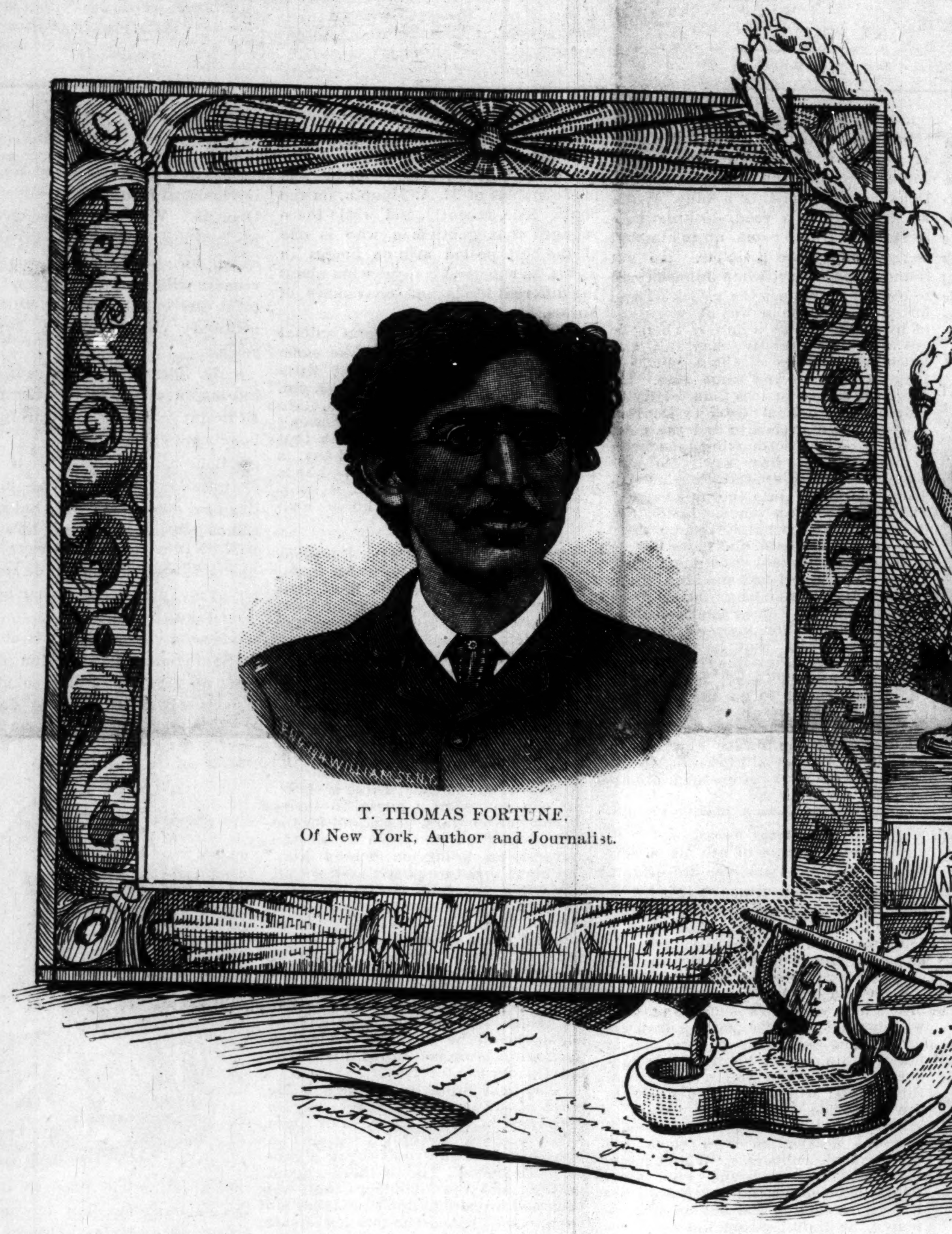
In 1874 he was appointed a mai route agent (through the kind offices of Hon. W, J. Purman, then member of Congress for the Second District of Florida.) In the summer of 1875 he resigned his position and was appointed by Secretary Bristow, at the instance of Mr. Purman as a special inspector of customs for the District of Delaware. At the end of a year he resigned and entered Howard University at Washington, where he remained two years. He then returned to the South and worked again on the Jacksonville Daily Union.

In 1881 he went to New York and obtained work on the Weekly Witness, where he laid the foundatien of many warm friendships which exist at this day. In 1882, in conjunction with George Parker and William Walter Sampson, he undertook the publication of the Rumor, a weekly yaper devoted to the interest of our citizens of African extraction, the name of which was changed shortly afterward to the New York Globe. Mr. Fortune had the editorial management, and here began the brilliant career which won him recognition as the leading editor of his race. Internal dissentions among the partners, caused by the transfer by one partner of his interest to an outside party, led to the suspension of the publication and the seizure of the entire plant of the newspaper, including the type and the fixtures necessary to get it out. Undismayed by this heavy blow, Mr. Fortune exhibited his grit and determination by calling around him his office force and announcing his intention of issuing at once a new paper to take the place of the Globe, under his sole ownership. By strenuous efforts the newspaper was issued on November 22, 1884, with only the lapse of a week, under the name of The New York Freeman, and the plucky venture met with instantsuccess.

In October, 1887, Mr. Fortune transferred his publication interest in the Freeman to his younger brother and the writer, who changed the name of the paper to the New York Age, while the elder Fortune extended his efforts to a wider field. Starting as a reporter on the Evening Sun, under the editorship of the Hon: Amos J. Cummings, he was quickly promoted to a position on the editorial staff. During the year that he reamined in the Sun office his editorial articles were readily accepted for both the morning and evening editions. Last Fall he left the city, and spent several months in newspaper work and campaign work in the west. Since his return he has resumed editorial work on The Age, besides making frequent contributians to outside publications.

Besides his newspaper writings, Mr. Fortune has published one book, entitled "Black and White," a bold but thoughtful study of the land, labor and social problems in the South, which received much commendation from the press and had a large sale. He has also published a pamphlet, entitled "The Negro in Politics," being a caustic resume of the way in which the colored vote has been juggled with by parties. Mr. Fortune's style in speech and writing is always terse and vigorous, and his epigrammatic mode of expression never fails to arrest and hold the attention of his hearers or readers. His fearless manner of proclaiming his beliefs, under any circumstances, gives an added weight to his utterances. Of a quick, nervous, energetic temperament; when he espouses a cause he is in for it heart and soul, and does not spare himself in his exertions to further it. In addition to his other library labors Mr. Fortune is the author of many poems, some of which have been published in his own and other papers, notably the Springfield Republican.

JEROME B. PETTERSON.



T. THOMAS FORTUNE.
Of New York, Author and Journalist.

EMANCIPATION DAY IN ALABAMA.

Fort Payne, Ala.. Special to The Freeman.

The twenty-sixth anniversary of Emancipation Day was celebrated by the colored people of this city on Wednesday, January 1. Literary exercises were held in the opera-house in the afternoon. Rev. M. Edwards presided. The proclamation of Emancipation was read by W. J. Matthews. Good music was furnished by a large chorus. The orator of the day was A. L. De Mond, who delivered an eloquent address on the "Manhood of the Negro."

Mr. J. L. Scriven. who is engaged in the cultivation and shipment of oranges at Martin, Florida, writes that he has received a check for two boxes of his best fruit from Port-au-Prince, Hayti, and that altogether he has sold some 100 boxes through his advertisement in the Age. His total shipments so far this season are 2,500 boxes.

A COLORED HOOSIER AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

Some Political Prognostications—Colored Men to be Rewarded,

Washington special to The Freeman.

As an old quill driver that I am, I seize this opportunity to write you something of the National capital news that may be interesting to all Indianians, and at the same time interest your general readers throughout the country.

Seeing that The Freeman, which is now supplying a long felt want, has issued a good cut and sketch of the Hon. J. S. Hinton, of Indianapolis, and having had the pleasure of meeting this well known Indianian while here, it may not be out of taste to state that Mr. Hinton during his week's stay here did yeoman service for his race. While here he called upon the President and Cabinet, and because he knew what his people wanted and how to effectually make known their wants. He received a cordial reception and attentive audience from each dignitary upon whom he called and he left all feeling more favorably impressed toward the colored man and his cause than before.

Mr. Hinton also called upon Auditor Lynch, ex-Senator Bruce, Recorder Townsend and several other prominent gentlemen of the race and discussed the political situation freely. The social feature of Mr. Hinton's visit has been alike pleasing. He has been wined and dined without end or stint during his visit and Washingtonians and temporary residents here from the States all unite in the wish that long may he live and prosper.

Many political rumors are now rife. Among the most credible is that there will be a change in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia within two or three days; that Recorder Trotter's resignation has been asked for; and that the appointment will be given to ex-Senator Bruce; that the Liberian Mission will be given to C. S. Morris, of Kentucky; that J. L. Waller, of Kansas, and Hon. J. S. Hinton, of Indianapolis, are booked for Consulships, and that R. S. Smith, a prominent lawyer of Florida, will get a law clerkship in the Department of the Interior.

The Central Bureau of Relief is now rapidly completing the arrangements for a National Convention here the first Monday in February next. Too much credit can not be given to Col. Perry H. Carson for his untiring and able efforts to make the coming convention here a success.

The Christian Recorder regards the appointment of the Rev. John H. Hurst as secretary of legation at Washington as an auspicious sign for the future of African Methodism in Hayti.

NEGRO CONVENTIONS.

Of Other Days--The Freeman Apathy of Our Leaders.

Camden, N. J., special to The Freeman.

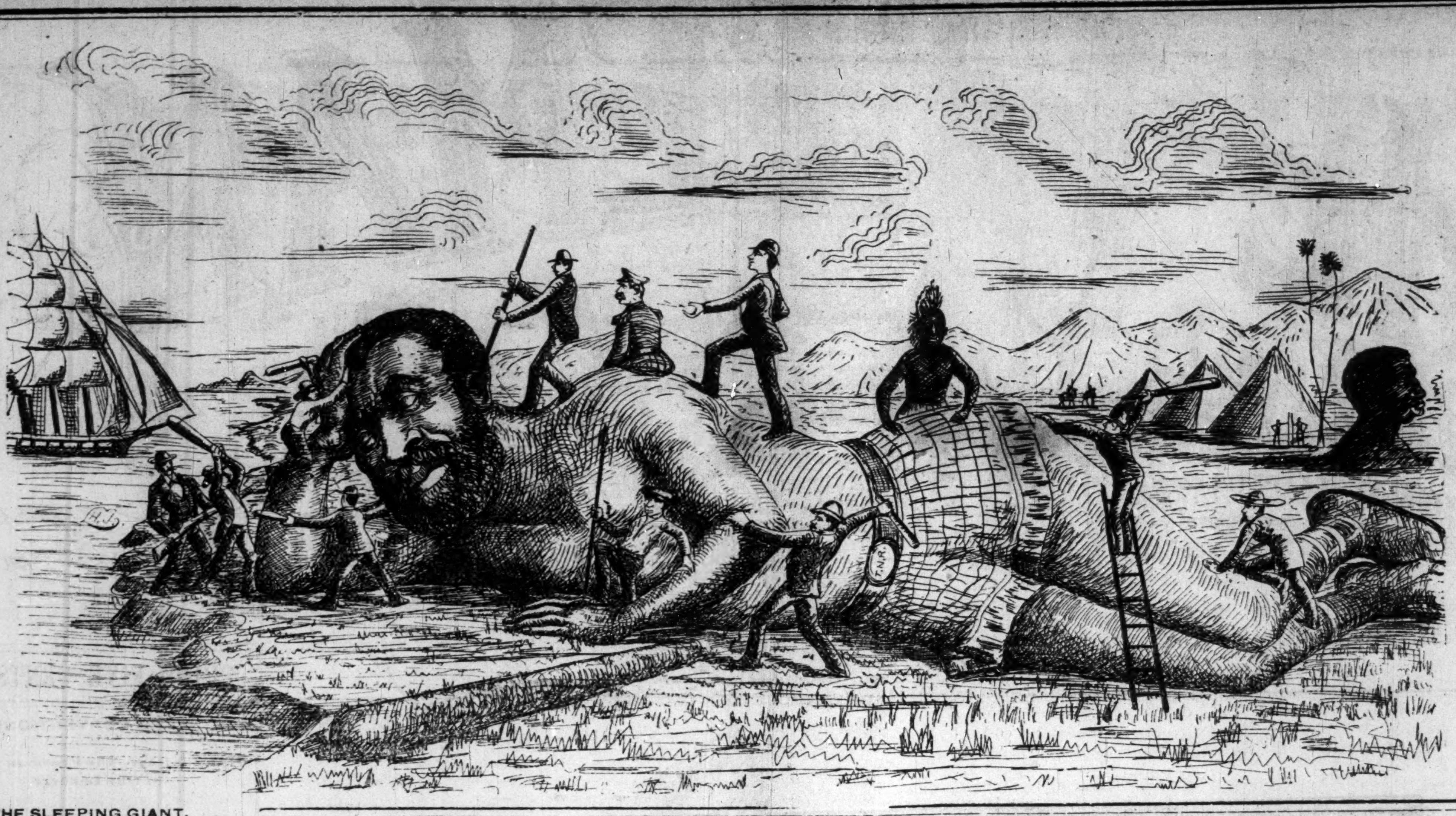
A happy and prosperous New Yea to The Freeman is the wish of all i patrons here and throughout the State. So much has The Freeman become a necessary part of our households that if it steps away for a week's vacation without previous notice every one is alarmed for its safety and makes natural inquiry for cause of its disappearance. So if you have been annoyed with letters and postals of inquiry during the holidays, you must attribute it to the stronghold you have upon the minds and affections of the people with whom you are constantly making your home, and who are deeply concerned in your future welfare.

The next thought which has engaged our mind for the past week is the coming National Conventions of The Afro-American League, to assemble in Chicago, and The Bureau of National Relief, in Washington, D. C. Our people here are not awakened to the proposed doings of either of these great organizations, and therefore I do not think there will go from this community nor from any other part of the State delegates to either of the conventions. We have men here of action, intelligence and practical thought who would do high honor to the community and State in any convention assembled to demand equal protection under the law for our people. But these men sit around in their comfortable homes and allow the all-around election time politician to take advantage of the great good they could do to make themselves prominent as the people's chosen leaders. These politicians will get into conventions, air their injured feelings over the outrages committed upon our people and whereas, and resolve and reresolve in words big enough to fasten the leaves of Webster's Unabridged for all time to come, and in sentences long enough to thatch the roofs of both houses of Congress, and the Presidential Mansion beside, appoint a committee of the "big 'uns" of themselves to go to the President with these grievances, adjourn, go home, publish proceedings in the city, county and State papers, where candidates for office will be sure and see who these "big 'uns" are, and nothing more is done for the race. The object of the politician is accomplished.

Now these are the marked characteristics of Negro conventions since the war, and it is for the people to demand of these men a halt, and that they make a better showing of their statesmanship in the future. We therefore hope the coming National Conventions will record a departure from old and despicable methods and demand protection for the race from the government and not from any political party. We are a component part of this great nation and should insist that we be not trampled under foot because of our race or color or previous condition of servitude.

The weather here is almost semi-tropical, and but for the presence of the Russian tyrant, "la grippe," forcing his unwelcome presence into every home we might possibly be able to write you that we were contemplating out door sports up or down the Delaware, or to some favorite picnic grove.

Mr. Sanford B. Horton, who has been connected with the Louisiana Standard for several years, has received a position under the door-keeper of the House of Representatives.



THE SLEEPING GIANT.

Dedicated to the Convention of Afro-American held at Indianapolis Dec. 26, by Mr. Chas. Dennis.

Ho! black men of Columbia, awake, awake from sleep!
Why do ye rest so calmly, why is your sleep so deep?
The light of truth is breaking, great empires reel and rock;
The hour-hand of Freedom moves forward on Time's clock.

Nine millions strong! a Giant, your manhood is beguiled;
Your chains of brass are broken, why tremble as a child?
Why shudder at the jailer's voice, why meekly grind the corn?
Arise and be a free man, in this, bright Freedom's morn.

The dead shriek of the bullet, the crack of cruel thong,
Are by far the very least of your most piteous wrong;
Sure the wailing of your women, your daughters' fearful cry,
Must be up-borne from earth below, to God's seat in the sky.

Ho! black men of Columbia, awake, awake from sleep!
No time is this for slumber, the wise should vigil keep.
Let the beacon fires be burning to light to Freedom's goal—
Let the patriot shout of triumph find echo in your soul.

Helping the Donkey.

The late Emperor Frederick, when he was Crown Prince, while walking in the woods near the palace at Pottsdam one morning perceived an old milk woman who was pounding the ass attached to her milk wagon and talking in an excited tone to the balky animal.

"What's the matter, my good woman?" asked the Prince.

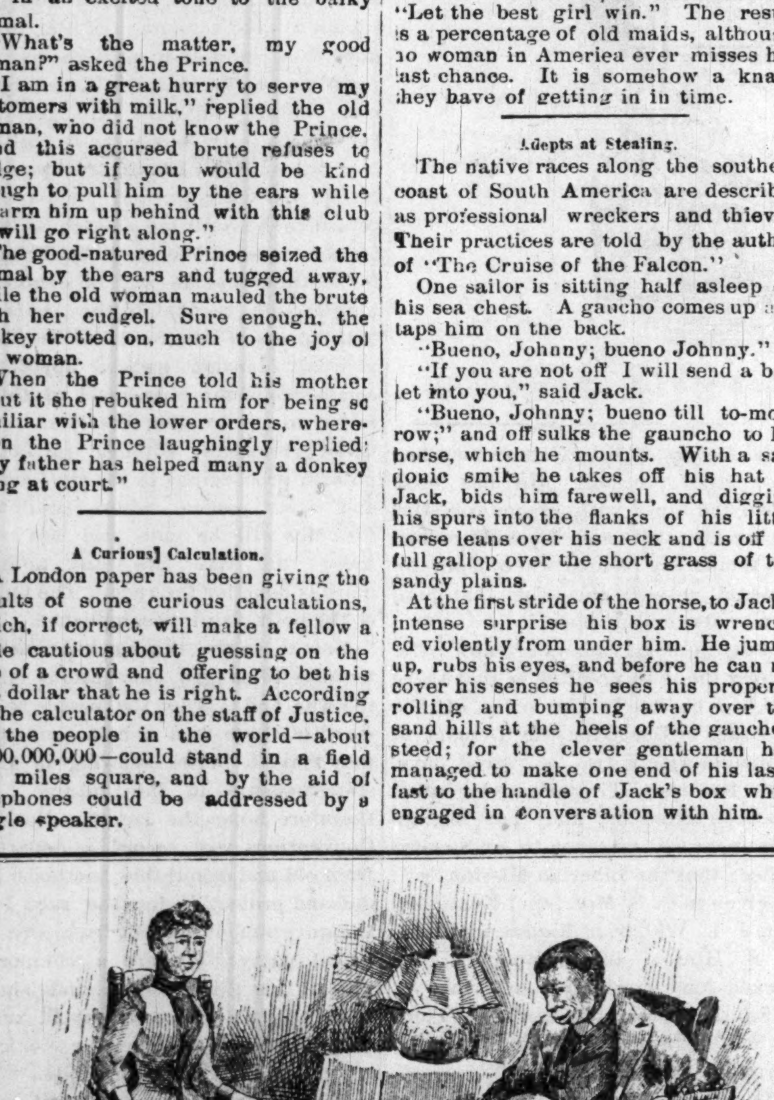
"I am in a great hurry to serve my customers with milk," replied the old woman, who did not know the Prince, "and this accursed brute refuses to budge; but if you would be kind enough to pull him by the ears while I warm him up behind with this club he will go right along."

The good-natured Prince seized the animal by the ears and tugged away, while the old woman mauled the brute with her cudgel. Sure enough, the donkey trotted on, much to the joy of the woman.

When the Prince told his mother about it she rebuked him for being so familiar with the lower orders, whereupon the Prince laughingly replied: "My father has helped many a donkey along at court."

A Curious] Calculation.

A London paper has been giving the results of some curious calculations, which, if correct, will make a fellow a little cautious about guessing on the size of a crowd and offering to bet his last dollar that he is right. According to the calculator on the staff of Justice, all the people in the world—about 1,400,000,000—could stand in a field ten miles square, and by the aid of telephones could be addressed by a single speaker.



SHE WAS TOO.
Mr. Casmopole: I am so fond of good music.
Miss Corksoals: (to herself) its a pity you dont play some.

LOOKING FOR A WIFE.

The Mistake a Man Makes Is That He Usually Plucks Green Fruit.

Love has a weakness for green peaches, says a San Francisco correspondent. I do not mean the real fruit; I speak metaphorically. When you go into the market you naturally pick up the ripe peach and buy that. But when a man goes looking for a wife it seems somehow to be human nature to look for the green and unripe girl, and leave the ripened spinster severely alone.

I think myself—although I don't know anything at all about it—that girls should be left to ripen on the parent tree and plucked in the proper season. A plump, fair, mature spinster should most certainly be more easily disposed of than the green girl. But it is not so. Man, unthinking man, takes the bloom on the cheek for a fast color, and the naivete of youth for an everlasting charm.

Women as like nuts, not fruit. They are soft and tasteless when they are unripe, and they harden with age. Marriage is simply a process of canning, and they keep their flavor for all their life if they are properly canned. If this thing were distinctly understood parents would have less difficulty with their children, and a great deal of anxiety and labor would be spared.

In Europe the affectionate mother only lets one of her daughters out at a time, and conceals the others until that one has been taken. It is an excellent plan, but it does not always work well. It sometimes gives the girl the flattering aspect of an only child, and if the father is rich that is a very effective deception.

In America they are so proud of them all that they put them all on view as soon as possible, and say: "Let the best girl win." The result is a percentage of old maids, although no woman in America ever misses her last chance. It is somehow a knack they have of getting in in time.

Adepts at Stealing.

The native races along the southern coast of South America are described as professional wreckers and thieves. Their practices are told by the author of "The Cruise of the Falcon."

One sailor is sitting half asleep on his sea chest. A gaucho comes up and taps him on the back.

"Bueno, Johnny; bueno Johnny."

"If you are not off I will send a bullet into you," said Jack.

"Bueno, Johnny; bueno till to-morrow;" and off sulks the gauncho to his horse, which he mounts. With a sardonic smile he takes off his hat to Jack, bids him farewell, and digging his spurs into the flanks of his little horse leans over his neck and is off at full gallop over the short grass of the sandy plains.

At the first stride of the horse, to Jack's intense surprise his box is wrenched violently from under him. He jumps up, rubs his eyes, and before he can recover his senses he sees his property rolling and bumping away over the sand hills at the heels of the gaucho's steed; for the clever gentleman had managed to make one end of his lasso fast to the handle of Jack's box while engaged in conversation with him.

Spent Two Fortunes.

In the Hoffman house last night, says a New York Star man, I met James Johnson, who has been out in Denver superintending a mine. While we were talking a seedy-looking man of stalwart frame came up to him and begged the lone of a dollar. He got it and turned away, when Johnson said to me: "There goes the wreck of two fortunes. That man was at work for us five years ago as a miner, when he got word that a relative had died and left him a fortune of about $100,000. He quit the mine and came east. He spent his money in less than eighteen months and drifted back to Denver, broken down in health and the most most sorry, abject-looking specimen of humanity you ever saw. He had sown the seeds of consumption, but insisted on going into the mine again and we gave him a place. Instead of dying, as we expected, he recuperated, became strong again, and in the course of a year was quite a new man. Just about a year ago I was standing by the mine office when he came out to meet a lawyer, whom I knew and who had sent for him. The lawyer's mission was to tell him that he was for a second time an heir—this time to $53,000. 'For heaven's sake,' he exclaimed, 'have I got to go through that again?' It was a queer speech but prophetic. He's broke again, as you see, and wants me to take him back to the mine. I guess I'll have to do it, but was there ever before such a foolish spendthrift?"

A Live Young Woman.

She was as gentle of eye as a soft gazelle, that she was, for this didn't happen this week, although it is by no means ancient history, says the Lewiston Journal. It was in a shoe store in Lewiston, and the gentle maid was an acquaintance of the proprietor and always bought her No. 2s there when she encased her dainty feet in anything brand new. "Here's something that will fit you," said the jocular proprietor, passing out a pair of wool boots fitted with a pair of lumberman's rubbers. "I'll make you a present of them if you will wear them down to the postoffice and back." "Wait a minute," said she, and in a "minute" she was arrayed in wool boots and lumberman's rubbers. "Watch me to the postoffice," and she was gone. "Her feet beneath her petticoat like little mice stole in and out, as if they feared the light," wrote the poet 200 years ago, but he didn't refer to the Lewiston young lady who did this feat on foot, or he never would have said it. She was back in less than ten minutes, red-cheeked and laughing. "There," said she, as she passed up the boots. "Do them up. I'll send them to my father down in Penobscot county. I never lose a chance to help the folks at home." and the shoe dealer was as good as his word, and "dad" marveled at a pair of nice wool boots from his thoughtful daughter in Lewiston.

Battle and War Cries.

War cries were once universal. Generally they were short; sometimes they included an entire sentence. Savages have commonly been noted for their cries in preparing to charge. Cæsar speaks of the war cries of the Gauls, of the Britons and Germans. The shouts of the Huns, of the Goths and the Vandals were described as terrible. The war cry of the Bourbon family was "Bourbon." Several other houses of Europe during the middle ages adopted the same style of inspiration. The name of the place, used as a war cry, was more generally adopted in Scotland than anywhere else in Europe, from the fact that the Scottish clans, when gathering, would agree beforehand upon some place of meeting, and the name of this point was used as a rallying cry. Noted leaders from time to time have adopted mottoes, and these have also been used as rallying shouts in the time of conflict. At one time the name of some saint was the most inspiring cry. In France "Mountjoye St. Denis" was the cry of the French kings; in Spain, "St. James," in England it was "St. George," in other nations some other patron saint. But the mode of fighting changed when gunpowder became an active agent in battles, and now war cries are only the mottoes of leaders, parties or nations.

FACTS ABOUT HORSES.

The Kind of Animal to Have and the Kind to Steer Clear of.

A Fort Worth Gazette reporter was in the stables of M. A. Maupin, on the South Side, recently, and while there engaged that gentleman, who is one of the best posted men on horses in Texas, in a general conversation about the different kinds and characters of horses.

"A horse is an intelligent animal generally," said he, "but, like some men, some horses have but little brains; unless a horse has brains you can't teach him. Some horses, like some men, are mean, and they won't do to fool with. Now, look at that horse there," pointing to a tall bay, a fine looking animal, fifteen hands high, which was standing in a stall. "You can't teach that horse anything."

"Why not?"

"Well, I will show you the difference in heads, but have a care of his heels. Now, look at the brute's head, that rounding nose, that tapering forehead and that broad, full place between the eyes. You can't trust him.

"Now look at that other animal in the stall next to him. That's an awful good mare—as true as the sun. In her you can see breadth and fullness between the eyes and ears. You couldn't induce that mare to act mean or hurt anybody. In a horse the eye should be full, and in color a hazle is good.

"Now as to the ear. I like a small, thin ear, and want a horse to throw his ear well forward. Look out for the brute that wants to listen to all the conversation going on behind him. The horse that turns back his ears till they almost meet at the points, take my word for it, is sure to do something wrong. See that straight, elegant face. A horse with a dishing face is cowardly, and a cowardly brute is unusually vicious. Then I like a square muzzle with large nostrils to let in plenty of air to the lungs. For the under side of the head a good horse should be well cut under the jowl, with jawbones broad and wide apart under the throttle.

"The next thing to consider is the build of an animal. Never buy a long-legged, stilty horse. Let him have a short, straight back and a straight rump, and you've got a gentleman's horse. The withers should be high and the shoulders well set back and broad, but don't get them too deep in the chest. The fore leg should be short. Give me a pretty straight hind leg with the hock low down, the pastern joint of good length, and a medium broad foot. I don't like a round, mulish foot, for it is the case, often the case, that a horse having them will stumble. There are all kinds of animals, but the one that has the points I have given you is almost sure to be graceful, good natured and serviceable."

How Would This Look Nowadays?

One hundred years ago the leading men in the United States read in their Bibles that the body is more than raiment, but they dressed according to the advice of worldly-wise Polonius:

Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy—
For the apparel oft proclaims the man.

When Gov. Bowdoin, a tall, dignified man, reviewed the troops assembled at Cambridge, in 1786, he was dressed in a gray wig, cocked hat, a white broadcloth coat and waistcoat, red small clothes, and black silk stockings. John Hancock's thin in person, 6 feet in stature, was very fond of an ornamental dress. He wore a wig when abroad and a cap when at home. A gentleman who visited Hancock one day at noon, in June, 1782, describes him as dressed in a red velvet cap lined with fine white linen, which was turned up two or three inches over the lower edge of the velvet. He also wore a blue damask gown lined with silk; a white stock, a white satin-embroidered waistcoat, black satin small-clothes, white silk stockings and red morocco slippers. Washington, at his receptions in Philadelphia, was dressed in black velvet; his hair was powdered and gathered behind in a large silk bag. His hands were encased in yellow gloves; he held a cocked hat with a cockade on it, and its edges adorned with a black feather. He wore knee and shoe buckles, and at his left hip appeared a long sword in a polished white leather scabbard, with a polished steel hilt.

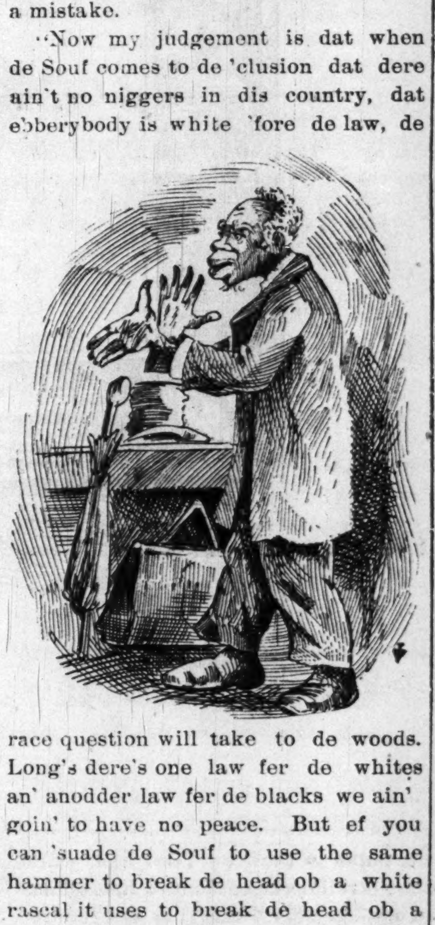
SOUTHERN PARSON ON THE SITUAIOTN.

The Rev. Plato Johnson sends us a letter dated from an interior town of Georgia. We can't quite agree with his spelling, but we have great admiration for his common sense. Our readers will, perhaps, pardon us if we print the epistle entire, with a few necessary corrections by our proofreader:

"Mr. Editor—Dis yere race question has begun to rare up on its hind legs. Ef it aint handled putty careful somebody's goin' to git hurt.

"Bein' black, I spose I'se a part ob dis question; but de white man who libs nex' door to my hut, an' who has a shot gun jes' like mine, he's anodder part ob it, aint he? He says de nigger is de bigges' half an' de wuss half, an' in my 'pinion dat's whar he makes a mistake.

"Now my judgement is dat when de Souf comes to de 'clusion dat dere ain't no niggers in dis country, dat ebberybody is white 'fore de law, de race question will take to de woods. Long's dere's one law fer de whites an' anodder law fer de blacks we ain' goin' to have no peace. But ef you can 'suade de Souf to use the same hammer to break de head ob a white rascal it uses to break de head ob a black scoundrel den you'se got dis yere problem by de horns.



Yours, P. J.

P. S.—I hev frowned de subjec' into poetry in de followin':

Ef de nigger's a rascal becos' he's a nigger,
An' de white man's a saint becos' he is white,
De race problem's goin' to grow bigger an' bigger.
For it won't settle dat way; not by a darned sste"

Mr. Johnson is entirely correct in his views. We heartily subscribe to every one of them, and have a feelin that he wouldn't be a bad man in the House of Represenatives. The whole is made better by that bit of plain talk.

Capital Punishment.

When the idea of revenge is eliminated from our habits of thought with regard to criminals, says Hugh Pentacost, capital punishment will be esteemed an act of brutality which no community would think of permitting. When we come to clearly understand that the worse criminal a man is, the more it is our duty to deluge him with moral sympathy and help, the more clearly we shall see that the main motive for capital punishment is revenge; because, as I have already said, an execution is neither a warning to possible criminals nor a protection to society.

On the contrary, it unquestionably tends to brutalize the minds of the people and familiarize them with the thought of killing. As long as the state employs persons for the express purpose of murdering men, those who are not officially employed and paid for it will also engage in the business.

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*Daily.	NORTH.		†Ex. Sunday.
Indianapolis..Lv	† 7 00am	†11 10am	* 3 05 p m
Muncie ......"	* 9 05 "	1 15pm	5 10 "
Hartford.........ar	9 45 "	1 5 "	5 50 "
Montpelier...... "	10 05 "	2 15 "	6 08 "
Bluffton..........."	10 36 "	2 48 "	6 38 "
Fort Wayne.....,	11 5 "	2 45 "	7 49 "
	SOUTH.		
Fort Wayne...Lv	* 6 00am	†10 25am	* 6 05p m
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Montpelier...... "	7 38 "	11 52 "	7 40 "
Hartford.......... "	7 48 "	12 10pm	7 58 "
Muncie............ "	8 20 "	12 50 "	8 40 "
Indianapolis··· "	10 30 "	3 50 "	19 50 "

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We are prepared to furnish music for all kinds of entertainments, and can furnish any number of pieces from Harp to Violin, to full Orchestra. RATES REASONABLE.
Call on or Address,
J. M. DEVINE,
Leader and Caller,
160 South Noble Street

DOC ZAPF.
Washington Saloon
And Bowling Hall.
80 West Washington Street.

The Length of the Day.

At London, England, and Bremen, Prussia, the longest day has 16½ hours. At Stockholm, Sweden, it is 18½ hours in length. At Hamburg in Germany and Dantzic in Prussia the longest day has 17 hours. At St. Petersburg, Russia, and Tobolsk, Siberia, the longest is 19 hours and the shortest 5 hours. At Tornea, Finland, June 21 brings a day nearly 22 hours long and Christmas one less than 3 hours in length. At Wardbury, Norway, the longest day lasts from May 21 to July 22, without interruption; and in Spitzbergen the longest day is three and a half months. At St. Louis the longest day is somewhat less than 15 hours, and at Montreal, Canada, it is 16.—St. Louis Republic.

* 500 Active Agents Wanted! *

To Sell THE FREEMAN.

It Contains Pointed Caricatures and Splendid Cartoons. It Contains Portraits and Sketches of our Representative Men and Women.

College Students can pay their tuition, and boys and girls can make money by handling THE FREEMAN.

☞ Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents. Address,

THE FREEMAN, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

BARBER SUPPLIES

Of all kinds and discriptions wholesale and r tail.

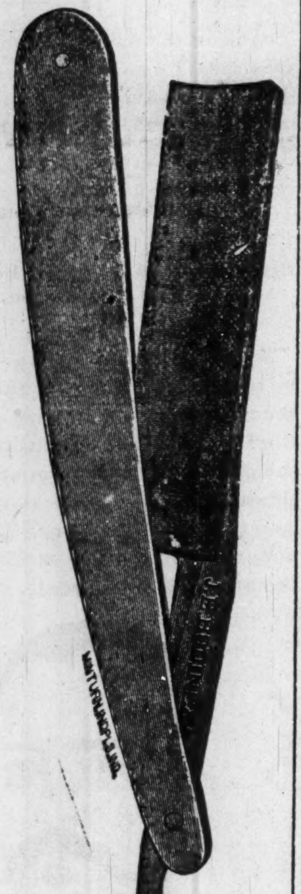
J. E. BODINE & CO.
29 CIRCLE STREET,
INDIANAPOLIS - INDIANA

WE CARRY EVERY BRAND OF RAZORS.

We make a Specialty of Razor Grinding.

Prompt Aettntion Given to Orders by Mail.

SEND FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.



J. E. BODINE & CO.
29 Ci cle Street,
INDIANAPOLIS. INDIANA.

FOR $4.50 A GENUINE AMERICAN MADE THROUGHOUT TRENTON WATCH!

(No imitation.) An 18 size Jeweled stem-wind, lever-set, quick-train straight-line escapement; improved back rachet, in a DUEBER SILVERINE CASE, heavy, strong and a good timer. (Cut one-third size.) FULLY WARRANTED. Send 50c. for express charges and I will send it for examination. If satisfactory and as represented you can pay for it otherwise it will be returned. In the case is certificate of President Dueber Watch Case Co., that it is a GENUINE SILVERINE case, will keep its color and wear a lifetime.

SPECIAL 25C. OFFER.

I want you to have my 200-page Catalogue with 1,700 illustrations, and therefore, for a limited time, will send it with 1 pair Rolled GOLD PLATED Lever SLEEVE BUTTONS, or 1 Ladies LACE PIN, or Gents' SCARF PIN, for 25c. Catalogue FREE. Can use stamps.

W. G. MORRIS,
Wholesale Jewelry, Silverware, Watches, etc.,
90 FIFTH AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

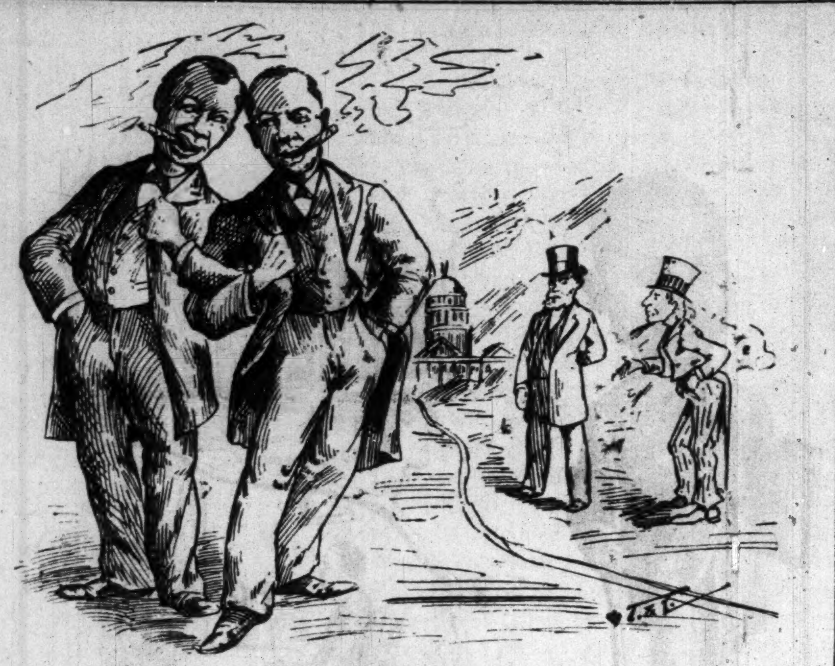
References: Felsenthal, Gross & Miller, Bankers 108 La Salle St., Chicago; Mr. Gross, Ex-State Treasurer of Illinois.

☞ Always mention this paper.

GOLD
FREE
WARRANTED

OUR NEW $85 Solid Gold Watch FREE.

Worth $100.00. Best $85 watch in the world. Perfect timekeeper. Warranted heavy, SOLID GOLD hunting cases. Both ladies' and gent's sizes, with works and cases of equal value. ONE PERSON in each locality can secure one free, together with our large and valuable line of Household Samples. These samples, as well as the watch, are free. All the work you need do is to show what we send you to those who call—your friends and neighbors and those about you—that always results in valuable trade for us, which holds for years when once started, and thus we are repaid. We pay all express, freight, etc. After you know all, if you would like to go to work for us, you can earn from $20 to $60 per week and upwards. Address, Stinson & Co., Box 812, Portland, Maine.



THE NEGROES ARE COMING TOGETHER AT LAST.

THE LEAGUE PLAN.

FOR THE MUTUAL PROTECTION AND ADVANCE OF THE RACE.

Its Object and Possibilities Set Forth in Constitution and Bylaws—Plans for Branch Leagues.

New York Freeman.

On Saturday, June, 1887, I published in The Freeman an address to my colored fellow citizens setting forth the necessity of some comprehensive organization for the mutual protrction and advance of the race in this country, and suggestion that it would be well to organize an Afro-American League to compass the ends set forth in the address. From the lakes to gulf and from the mountains to the sea the matter has been discussed and re-discussed, until as a result we are in a position to deside that some simple plan of organization is necessary for the guidance of those who desire to engage in the work of organization . . . I therefore submit the following plan of organization.

CONSTITUTION.

Sec. 1. Any person of the age of eighteen, and upward (without regard to race, color sex) can become a member of this league by subscribing to its constitution and by-laws, and by the payment of entrance fee, and monthly assessment of ———

2. The objects of this league are to protest against taxation without representation; to secure a more equitable distribution of school funds; to insist upon fair and impartial trial by judge and jury of peers in all cases at law wherein we may be a party, to resist by all legal and reasonablemeans mob and lynch law, whereof we are made the victims. and to insist upon the arrest and punishment of all such offenders against our legal rights; to resist the tyrannical usage of railroad and steamboat and other corporations. and the violent and insulting conduct of their employes in all instances where we are concerned, by presecution of such corporations and their employes in state and federal courts; to labor for the information of our penal institutions where barbarous, cruel and unchristian treatment convicts is practiced, and to insist on on healthy immigration from terror ridden sections to others and more lawabiding sections.

Sec. 3 A general tax of $1 per annum on all members of this branch league shall be levied on and conserved by the treasurer in to the treasury of the National League to carry out the objects set forth in Section 2.

Sec. 4. The objects of this league shall be conserved by the creation of a healthy public opinion, through the medium of public meetings and addresses, and by appealing to the courts of law for redress of all denial of legal and constitution rights, the purpose of this league to secure the ends desired the peaceable and lawful methods.

Sec 5. This league is in no sense a partisan body, and no man shall be debarred from membership therein because of his political opinions.

BY-LAWS.

1. The name of this organization shall be the Afro-American League of —No—

2. The officers of this league shall be one president, two vice-presidents, one secretary and two assistant secretaries, one treasurer, two champlains, two sargents-at-arms, and an executive committee of five, the officers to be elected (as the league shall determine.)

3. This branch league shall meet at—the first Tuesday in each month, (or oftener; at the discretion of the league,) at 8 o'clock p. m. with open or secret meetings at the dircretion of the league.

4. This branch league shall be subject to the laws hereafter made by the National Afro-American League.

Creation and Development.

An "habitue of society" thus describes in a British journal "the creation and development of the species:" "In the beginning providence created man, and subsequently manufactured woman. Somewhat later Christopher Columbus discovered Amerric , and in A. D. 1870 Albert Edward, prince of Wales, invented the American lady."

No Cause of Action.

A young man in New Jersey who sued his adopted mother for naming him Moses Exodus Matthew Luke Numbers Smith was beaten in the suit but the court took occasion to tell the woman that lunatic asylums always quartered such as she in the left wing.

NASHVILLE TO CHICAGO.

CHANGE OF PLACE FOR THE MEETING OF THE LEAGUES.

The Result of Careful Consideration by Representatives in Various States, and a Strong Sentiment Developed Among the Members of the League—The Date Remains Unchanged.

To the Afro-American Leagues: The undersigned, anxious for the success of the meeting of the Afro-American Leagues, called for the 15th of January, 1890, at Nashville, Tenn., after a careful consideration of the matter, unite in ordering the change of the place of meeting from Nashville to Chicago, Ill., the date of meeting to remain unchanged, for the following reasons, to-wit:

(1) We find that a very strong sentiment has developed among the members of the League against meeting at Nashville, because of the inadequacy of hotel accommodations and the difficulty of securing reasonable reductions in railroad fares and because it is thought that a fair and impartial report of the session of the Leagues can not be secured, the press of Nashville being notoriously antagonistic to Afro-American citizens, and lastly, because the Afro-American citizens of Nashville have shown no disposition, individually or collectively, that they desire the League to meet in their city, and will make reasonable and necessary preparation for such meeting.

(2) We find that the difficulties here set forth will be entirely removed by changing the place of meeting from Nashville, Tenn., to Chicago, Ill., and the change is so ordered, the meeting of the Leagues to be at Chicago, Ill., Wednesday, January 15, 1890, at 10 a. m., sharp.

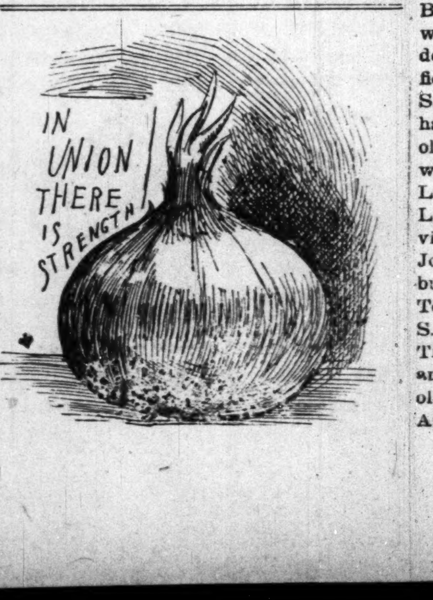
T. Thomas Fortune, of New York.
Alexander Walters, of New York.
J. Gordon Street, of Massachusetts.
W. A. Piedger, of Georgia.
Robert Pelham, Jr., of Michigan.
Edward E. Cooper, of Indiana.
H. C, Smith, of Ohio.
John Mitchell, Jr., of Virginia.
Magnes L. Robinson, of Virginia.
J. C. Price, of North Carolina.
John C. Dancy, of North Carolina.
W. Calvin Chase, of the District of Columbia.
Thomas T. Symons, of the District of Columbia.
F. L. Barnett, of Illinois.
Wm. B. Richie, of New Jersey.
Van N. Williams, of Alabama.
B. Fhillerman, of W. Virginia.

A Dog that Prints a Paper.

Printing-presses are usually run in this country by steam power, by water power, electric motors, and by main strength and awkwardness; but the machine that grinds out the Plain City Dealer is run by dog power. A large wheel, about two feet in width, is connected with the drive wheel of the press by means of a belt. Cleats are placed about a foot apart on the inside of the wheel, where Joe, the journalistic dog, walks his weary round, and thus causes the wheel to revolve. Joe has run the press for about five years, and has faithfully earned his hash every week. It is now about time for him to die and go where good dogs always go, and the proprietor of the Dealer is casting around for another canine. Part of Joe is shepherd, and the rest is common, every day dog.—Columbus Evening Post.

A New Wrinkle.

Paint from potatoes is a new wrinkle in the arts and sciences. Kuhlow's Trade Review gives the manner of preparation. Boil a kilo of peeled potatoes in water; after mashing dilute with water and pass through a fine sieve. Add two kilos of Spanish white diluted with four kilos of water, and the result will be a beautiful milk-white. Different colors can be effected by the addition of different ochres and minerals. Apply with a brush. It adheres to plaster and wood very well, will not peel, and, best of all is cheap.


IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH

NATIONAL CONGRESS.

In the Senate, Tuesday, Mr. Voorhees introduced his resolution to investigate District Attorney Chambers—calling on the Attorney General for information regarding instructions issued to Chambers as to the conduct of the cases against Dudley. Mr. Harris introduced, for Mr. Beck, a bill to suspend the operations of the sinking fund act until further orders of Congress. Mr. Morgan spoke on Mr. Butler's bill to provide for the emigration of colored people, and after an executive session the Senate adjourned.

The House ordered two additional members each on the committees on rules and commerce. Then a squabble followed on the subject of rules, and, after a short consideration of the district bill, adjourned.

The Senate consumed Wednesday in debating the resolution to investigate the Dudley matter. Voorhees delivered a long address condemnatory of Dudley and the administration, and Edmunds defended the position of his party in the premises.

The House spent most of the day in consideration of the District of Columbia appropriation bill, which was passed. The Speaker laid before the House, for reference, a letter from the Secretary of War, inclosing a petition from certain non commissioned officers, praying for an increase of pay; also, a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury recommending that the estimated appropriation of $450,000 for the public building at San Francisco be made in a deficiency bill.

In the Senate Thursday Vest reported back the bill for a bridge over Staten Island sound; the resolution appropriating $250,000 to clear the Missouri below Kansas City passed. Mr. Davis spoke in favor of Minnesota river and harbor improvements. Mr. Call made a speech showing that no fraudulent land entries had been made in Florida, and the Senate adjourned to Monday. The House was not in session.

The Senate committee has agreed upon bills for the admission of Idaho and Wyoming as States.

WASHINGTON AFFAIRS.

First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson has verified the rumor that he is about to resign. He says that he accepted the office only under strong importunities, and with the understanding that he would not hold it more than a year. Furthermore his purpose in accepting was to rid his party of Democratic postmasters as far as possible.

Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, was re-elected Tuesday.

The Senate Committee on Public Buildings will report in favor of the purchase of two squares directly north of the Congressional Library for a Supreme Court building. The committee recommends an appropriation of $50,000 for a statute of Columbus. The committee reports favorably on the following public building appropriations: Allegheny City, Pa., $250,000; Beaver Falls, Pa., $50,000; St. Paul, Minn., $1,500,000; Sioux City, Iowa., $500,000; Cedar Rapids, Ia., $200,000; Kansas City, $2,000,000; Milwaukee, $2,000,000; San Francisco, $800,000; San Diego and Oakland, $100,000 each.

There were impressive ceremonies in the lower House of Congress, Saturday, over the remains of Judge Kelley.

CYCLONE AT ST. LOUI .

Many Buildings Wrecked and Several Persons Killed and Injured

About 4:30 Sunday afternoon a cyclone struck the southwestern section of St. Louis and swept on through the northern limits, marking a pathway nearly a quarter of a mile wide and leaving death and desolation in its track. There was scarcely any warning of the approaching storm, owing to the fact that the sky had been overcast for several hours before the full force of the wind was felt, and it was all over in an incredibly brief period of time. Those residing in and near the path of the cyclone scarcely realized what had happened until it was all over. In addition to dozens of dwellings and stores in the southern, central and northern sections of the city more or less wrecked, the following big buildings were damaged. The Anchor mills, Goodwin candle factory, Pullman shous, Vanbrocks furniture factory, Kingsland & Ferguson's farm implement works, Missouri Pacific Hospital, Hodgen school, German Evangelical Church, Second Presbyterian Church, and others. The losses in property are roughly estimated ot $100,000, but will likely prove more. The Harmony Club, a Jewish organization, suffered a loss of $3,000 on their club house, on the corner of Olive and Eighteenth street. Four persons were killed outright, and others were injured so badly they will die. The cyclone did great damage through the parts of Illinois which it swept.

A dispatch from Sardis, Miss., reports a heavy storm of wind, rain and hail. The Episcopal and Presbyterian churches and Ballentine's livery stable were blown down; Henderson Brothers' store and the Reporter office were unroofed, and several stores and residences damaged. No fatalities are reported.

Six inches of snow fell at Des Moines, Sunday. The wind is blowing hard and the snow drifting badly and still falling. A heavy snow also fell at Omaha.

Patents were granted Tuesday to Hoosier inventors, as follows: J. W. Rader, Red Key, washing machine; J. Balsley, Seymour, clamping machine for wood working machines and clamping device for saw tables; J. M. Belote, Greenfield Mills, wire and picket fence machine; S. L. Bray, Evansville, combined jug handle and stopper; C. R. Davis, Indianapolis, cultivator; W. J. Hogue, La Otto, wind mill; C. A. Jones and C. L. Bothwell, Lagrange, swinging chair; J. Miller, Lafayette, car door; W. Nehering, Evansville, soldering-iron heater: H. Prather. Jonesville, corn planter; W. Brady, Sellersburg, separating apparatus; F. Siedentopf. Terre Haute, apparatus for making salt; S. D. Straw, Elkhart, wind mill; J. W. Titus, Eckerty, combined roller, harrow and marker; C. B. Wanamaker, Indianapolis, pencil sharpener; F. T. Zimmerman Auburn, wind mill.

OVERCOATS.

Heavy Overcoats at $4 and upward. $10 and $12 Overcoats in Cassimeres, Kerseys and Chinchillas.

Yes, Sir!

And you can't afford to buy anywhere until you have seen our SPECIALTY, a $12 Overcoat that is sold all around us for $15. We actually save you $3.

Overcoats for boys and children at low prices. Beautiful fabrics, made up in the latest styles.

Original Eagle.

5 & 7 West Washington Street.

L. STRAUSS, Proprietor:

"That's fine! where'd you get it?"
"Oh! I got it from

Don't fail to leave your order for A SUIT —AT THE— CHICAGO TAILORING CO.

Cor. Market and Delaware Sts.

He keeps a full line of the best goods and his prices are the lowest.

EDWARD H. LEE
ARTIST & DESIGNER
CRAYON LITHOGRAPHING
PHOTO ENGRAVING
WOOD ENGRAVING
743 W. VanBuren St.
PORTRAITS ENLARGED IN OIL CRAYON WATER COLOR & INDIA INK
CHICAGO

$6.00. $8.00. $10.00. $12.00.

Will secure you a beautiful

Life Size Portrait.

Finest Work Guaranteed. Orders by Mail Receive Closese Attention.

EDWARD H. LEE,

Agents Wanted. 743 W. VanBuren St. CHICAGO.

DICKERT,

DEALER IN

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Etc.

224 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

☞ Goods let on easy payments.

Furniture. Carpets.

LARGE VARIETY IN SELECT STOCK.

Call in and get bargains at 98 East New York Street. All goods sold for CASH or on easy PAYMENTS.

J. KOESTERS & CO.,

Halcyon Block. 98 East New York St.

Important Change of Time on the

MONON ROUTE.

LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS.

No 2—Chicago Express, daily, except Sunday ..... :30 a m
Arrive in Chicago 2: 0 p m
No 32—Chicago Limited, with Pullman Vestibuled coaches, parlor and dining-car, daily ..... 11:10 a m
Arrive in Chicago 5:00 p m
No 34—Chicago Night Express, with Pullman Vestibuled coaches and sleepers, daily 1:15 a m
Arrive in Chicago 7:35 a m
No. 18—Monon accommodation, daily...6:00 p m

LEAVE CHICAGO

No 1—Indianapolis Express, daily, except Saturday ..... 11:55 p m
Arrive in Indianapolis 8:20 a m
No 31—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Limited parlor and dining-car daily ..... 9:55 a m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:55 p m
No 33—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Vestibuled Night Express, daily ..... 9:30 p m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:55 a m

Pullman Vestibuled Sleeper for Chicago stands at west end of Union station, and can be taken at 8: 0 p m daily. The only line running Pullman Perfected Safety Vestibule Trains between Indianapolis and Chicago, heated by steam and illuminated with electric light.

Ticket offices, No. 26 S. Illinois street Mass. Avenue and Union Station.

JAMES BARKER G. P. A. Chicago.

J. A. BALDWIN, G. P. A.

JOHNSON'S CAFE

The * Leading * Restaurant.

We still hold the fort and guarantee Satisfaction. Better than ever, hence our business has increased.

ISAAC JOHNSON. 64 Indiana Ave

THE AVENUE EXCHANGE,

No. 10 Indiana Ave.

We keep a full line of the choicest Wines and Liquors, and best brands of CIGARS,

And

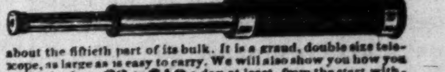
An Elegant Pool and Billiard Room Give us a call.

A. Greathouse & J. Spaulding,

Proprietors, 10 Indiana Ave.

WHAT IS GOING ON FOR MANY MILES AROUND IS ALL UNCOVERED TO THIS EYE, AYE MORE

One of the BEST Telescopes in the world. FREE. Our facilities are unequaled, and to introduce our superior goods we will send FREE to ONE PERSON in each locality, as above. Only those who write to us at once can make sure of the chance. All you have to do in return is to show our goods to those who call—your neighbors and those around you. The beginning of this advertisement shows the small end of the telescope. The following cut gives the appearance of it reduced to



about the fiftieth part of its bulk. It is a grand, double size telescope, as large as is easy to carry. We will also show you how you can make from $3 to $10 a day at least, from the start, without experience. Better write at once. We pay all express charges. Address, H. HALLETT & CO., Box 880, PORTLAND, MAINE.

THE PALACE.

The Finest

EQUAL RIGHTS BARBER SHOP IN THE STATE,

And the only one with bath tubs. It is adorned by a perfect outfit of new furniture of all modern improvements. Every thing is conducted in first-class style. None but first-class workmen are employed. When you desire a SHAVE, HAIR CUT OR BATH, we respectfully invite you to call at

85 Kentucky Ave.

THE FREEMAN
AN ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.
EDWARD E. COOPER, Editor & Prop.
...of Subscription.
...Copy, 1 Year $2.40
...Copy, 6 Months $1.35
...ly in advance.
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

The next issue of The Freeman will contain a full account of the Afro-American League Convention, which met in Chicago Jan. 15th. It will contain a picture of the interior of the hall in which the meeting was held, and the portraits and sketches of the office.s elected. Subscribers who don't receive their paper regularly trom the agent, should send their subscription direct to the office. Agents who are in arrears, and to whom bills have been sent, will not receive any more papers until a settlement has been made. Don't miss the next issue of The Freeman, and now is the time to subscribe for it.

The most popular paradox of the day is that as soon as a man gets the "grippe" he loses his "grip."

Indiana sent a representative delegation to the Afro-American convention· The country at large knew they were there.

We want an active agent in every town and hamlet in the country. Send for sample copies and our extraordinary inducements to agents.

T. Thomas Fortune is the man for the Presidency of the Afro-American League. He has done more than any one man to bring it to its present standard, and should be now placed at its head.

The field of operations for the colored youth must be widened if we make the progress commensurate with our qualifications. The trades must be opened. The times are ripe for agitation upon this question.

President Harrison is committed to the support of a suitable measure to give federal aid to educatiion in the illiterate sections of the country. The Blair educational bill should receive early consideration. We look to our friends to see that it passes.

The rumored snubbing of Frederick Douglass at the Haytien Court has proven a veritable mares-nest. President Hyppolite has a profound respect for our grand old man, and reports to the contrary doubtless originated in the mind of the enterprising newspaper correspondent.

C. H. J. Taylor, following the example set by the great men of the times, has written a book and placed the treasures of his mind before the literary public—for a while at least. Its title is "Blacks and Whites." But may not this cause it to be confused with Bro. Fortune's volume of nearly the same name? Why this paucity of titles?"

Congress will soon begin to grapple with the ever present race question. and will spend days of valuable time in discussing whether the Negro shall go here, there or nowhere, whether he shall live, be exterminated or amalgamated and so on. Why not try the plain common-sense plan of enforcing the law without regard to race or section, and see if the mooted race problem would not disappear like snow under a July sun? There is no need of beating about the bush.

The national convention of colored men which assembles in Chicago this week will doubtless mark a turning point in the history of the Negro of America. Our past experience with assemblies of this character will materially aid us in avoiding the pitfalls which have neutralized the effectiveness of previous gatherings, and it is hoped that political sharks, characterless adventures, professional traitors and perepatetic mud-boys will be given the "cut direct." They are not wanted there. With honest-minded. clean-handed lovers of their race at the helm the convention will not go astray, but will accomplish lasting results for our people. This convention will mark the place where the Negro formally begins to solve his own problem. Political parties have failed and countless private theories have proven impracticable. The question now reverts to the Negro himself. We must be equal to the emergency.

No doubt labor unions are excellent things in their way, and serve many good purposes in protecting the interests of the wage-earner, but when such organizations are controlled by narrow-minded, illiterate Negro-haters who deny an industrious colored man an opportunity to learn a trade, they deserve no encouragement at the hands of our race. When they fail to respect the principles of justice and humanity their usefulness is fatally crippled; their mission is ended. The Chandler & Taylor "color strike" is a burning shame and should bring a blush to the brow of every liberal-minded white man in the community. There is yet work for the missionary in Indiana.

The Gladstone-Blaine tariff duel is occupying the attention of the student of economies, and general conclusion reached is that each debator is right from his own standpoint. Herein lies the root of the whole tariff discussion. It is a conflict of widely differing interests, with each element working to its own advantage. Each is right from its own standpoint. The Negro's position is simple; he is a buyer not a manufacturer; hence his benefit must come from low prices on necessities. He should favor the lowest tariff consistent with the maintenance of American industries, and endeavor to buy when he can buy cheapest, just as the manufacturer aims to sell when he can sell dearest.

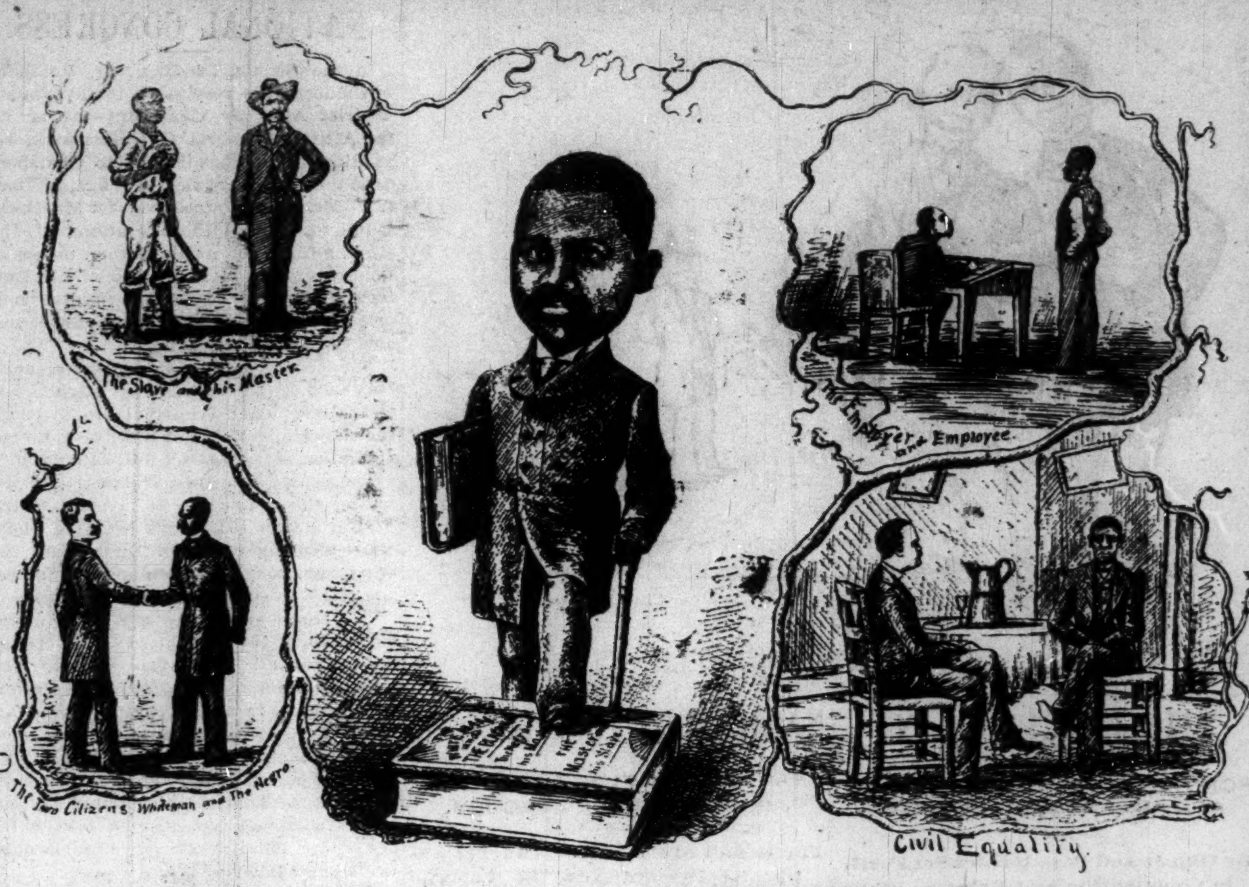
New resolutions for the new year are in order. Let the colored man set his peg further out this year than ever and resolve that he will advance that far and bend every energy to that end. Let the devotees of every profession determine that next January will find him a few rounds nearer the top of the ladder than he is to-day. Let the colored journalist resolve to eschew nagging personalities in his columns, and adhere to legitimate controversy based upon principles. Let the chronic dead beat resolve to pay his bills—his newspaper bill in particular—and live within his means. Let society learn to be more genuine and less pretentious; let the dudes be more brainy and less dressy. Let the politicians seek fewer offices and work more steady. If tnese resolutions can be made and carried into effect, there is reason to believe that the year 1890 will be one of unalloyed happiness—an utopia that would bring untold delight to the most exacting and idealistic Bellamy.

We were forced, through sheer necessity, a few weeks ago, to protest against the wholesale cargoes of advice tendered us by friends and subscribers, telling us how The Freeman should be edited and conducted. Our protest was heeded for a time, and we began to flatter ourselves into the belief that the nuisance was abated, but alas! With the advent of the holidays, and in response to our request for contributions from colored writers, we have again been deluged with advice ad libitum ad nauseum. It is astonishing to know how many people there are who know how to run a newspaper. They not only know it, but they hone for the public to know they know it, and they will tell it at the least provocation. We are frank to admit that we do not need this gratuitious advice, but for the benefit of the press gang generally, we have decided to ventilate a part of it at least in our panorama column,

A Texas paper having the lurid title of the Torch-Light Appeal has opened a matrimonial column. One of its candidates for that more or less blissful state describes himself with much candor as folllows: "I am 45 years old, but look like a man that has stood a day before Sullivan or Jackson. Can walk straight when going home late at night, belong to all of the orders, but unfinancial. Am a little hump backed, bow legged and pigeon toed, can sing, talk and sit around in the sun all day."

The result of this year's labor of Curtis Winbat, a colored farmer of Pickens county, Ala., shows what the Negroes have an opportunity of doing in the south. With four mules he made thirty-two bales of cotton, 1,100 bushels of corn, 5,000 bundles of fodder, 300 bushels of sweet potatoes, 190 gallons of sorghum, 4,000 bushels of oats and 25 bushels of peas.

Mr Albert E. Young, an ex-student of Cornell University, lectured recently at Wellsboro, Pa., on "the Negro as he was, is and will be."


The Slave and his Master.
The Two Citizens, Whiteman and The Negro.
The Employer and Employee.
Civil Equality.

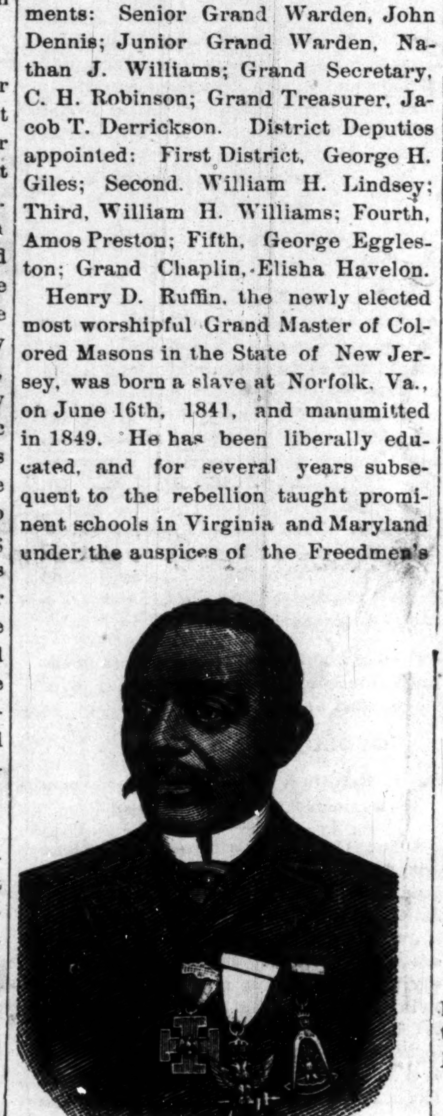
HON. CHARLES H. J. TAYLOR'S NEW BOOK, THE "WHITES AND BLACKS OF THE SOUTH."

THE COLORED MASONS

Of New Jersey---A Portrait and Sketch of the Grand Master.

Grand Master Ruffin, whose election to the head of colored Masonry in this State took place last Tuesday. Dec. 31st, announces the following appointments: Senior Grand Warden, John Dennis; Junior Grand Warden, Nathan J. Williams; Grand Secretary, C. H. Robinson; Grand Treasurer, Jacob T. Derrickson. District Deputies appointed: First District, George H. Giles; Second. William H. Lindsey; Third, William H. Williams; Fourth, Amos Preston; Fifth, George Eggleston; Grand Chaplin, Elisha Havelon.

Henry D. Ruffin, the newly elected most worshipful Grand Master of Colored Masons in the State of New Jersey, was born a slave at Norfolk, Va., on June 16th, 1841, and manumitted in 1849. He has been liberally educated, and for several years subsequent to the rebellion taught prominent schools in Virginia and Maryland under the auspices of the Freedmen's Burea. Mr. Ruffin is the author of several literary productions, prominent among which is "The Former Glory of the African," and sketches of the life and public services of Mrs. Ann Magnose. He has been correspondent for several leading literary journals. His articles upon "Women," published in "The Literary Gleaner," of Baltimore, Md., in '82, invited comment and lively discussion from some of the best literary journals and writers in the country. Mr. Ruffin possesses a large vein of humor, which pleasantly manifests itself to all who meet him.



As a writer and lecturer he can safely be called the "Bill Nye" of his race. Since 1884 he has been prominently identified with politics in Cecil county, Maryland, where he is engaged in business, and much of the success of the Republican party there is attributed to his management.

In Masonry he attained the 32d degree. He has been twice elected Grand Lecturer, and has been Senior Grand Warden and Deputy Grand Master. He is an apt parliamentarian and has an appreciative knowledge of the history and jurisprudence of the craft.

Mr. Ruffin became a resident of this State in 1884, and has since resided alternately at Salem and Camden. His elevation to the position of M. W. Grand Master marks an era of evolution in Negro Masonry in this State.

OUR JOURNALISTS
AND
LITERARY
FOLKS.

New colored newspapers are springing up all over the land.

Baltimore's new Negro daily made its initial bow this week.

Mr. W. E. Henderson, of N. C., has been appointed special agent in the census office.

A colored man who died recently in Mississippi left $1,700 worth of property to the Baptist Home Mission Society.

Mr. Calvin Chase, editor of the Bee, was admitted to practice law in the Supreme Court of Virginia not long since.

The Richmond Planet endorses Mr. Fortune for the Presidency of the Afro-American League. Right, Mr. Mitchell.

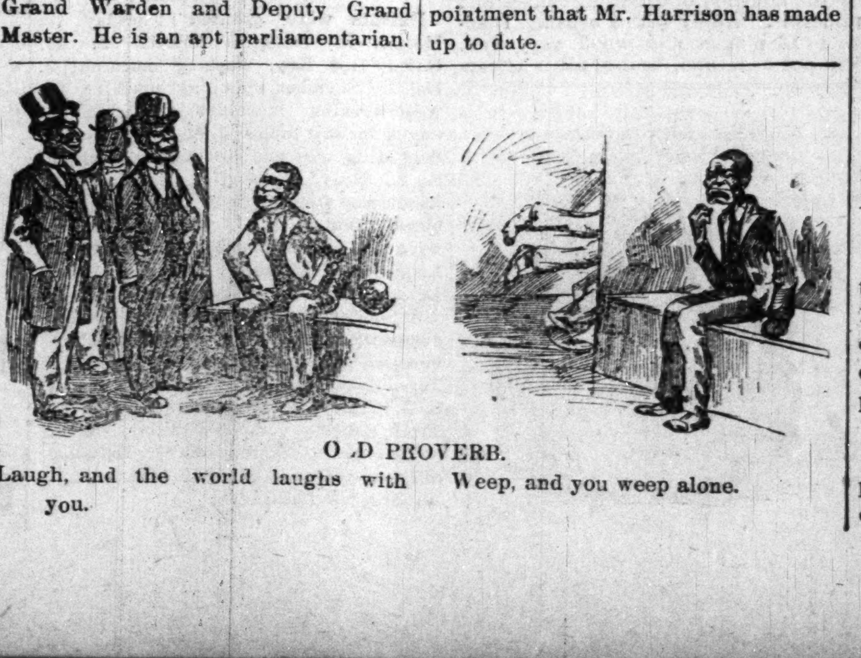
Winchester, Tenn.. is to have a new paper. The editor has at last struck the right road to starvation, says the Negro World.

Col. Joseph T. Wilson, author of the "Black Phalanx," has retired from the editorial management of the Industrial Day, a paper published in Richmond, Va.

The Augusta Sentinel wants to know "where are the Negro poets?" If the Sentinel were a close reader of The Freeman it would not need to ask this question.

We have received Usury, a pamphlet by Rev. D. Oglesby, also Seven Financial Conspiracies, by Mrs. S. E. V. Emery. The former work is published at Allentown, Pa., and sells at 10 cts. per copy. The latter can be obtained of the author at 15 cts. per copy. She resides at Lansing, Mich.

The resignation of Mr. J. Monroe Trotter, the colored Recorder of deeds at Washington, D. C., has been received at the request of the president. Mr. Trotter has been in two years and ten months, and made over $40,000 in that time. This beats any Negro appointment that Mr. Harrison has made up to date.



OLD PROVERB.

Laugh, and the world laughs with you.

Weep, and you weep alone.

THE CLANS ARE GATHERING

From Near and Far for Chicago---T. Thomas Fortune, the Noblest Roman of Them All, at His Post of Duty--La Grippe in Chicago---League Notes---Englewood Points.

Chicago, Ill., Special to The Freeman.

T. Thomas Fortune, of New York, arrived in the city on the 10th inst., and was met by a delegation of our representative men, and escorted to the office of the Chicago Conservator, which has been his headquarters since. Friends and admirers by the score have besieged him ever since his arrival. He was also present at the meeting of the 100 enterprising Afro-American, Chicago Afro-American National Convention Committee, and was lost for words of praise for the work that had been, being and will be done. For the comfort and success of the convention and delegates. the convention hall and Library Association, headquarters of the delegates, and the First Regiment Armory were elaborately decorated. The convention hall badner and motto was stretched across the street. The Fishing and Hunting Club rooms, 466 South State street, were the headquarters of the Illinois delegation, and were elaborately decorated. A banner was stretched across the street and committees were detailed and stationed at each depot to meet the delegates. Everything was a success, and not a cent was allowed to be contributed by a Caucasian, and they are in wonderment. It will be one of the most representative bodies of colored men ever assembled before in the history of the world.

Messrs. Cabbell and Battles will secure a complete record of the convention, and its verbatim proceedings issued each morning in advance sheets, and then published in book form, with various cuts. For further information address The Freeman, 166 Wells street, Chicago.

Any gentlemen coming to Chicago to interrupt the proceedings of the convention or retard its progress will be taken care of and safely guarded under lock and key.

The Freeman will give full particulars of the convention and its proceedings.

R. D, Marshall, of North Chicago, was the first to be weighed, examined and measured, and appointed by our new Chief of Police, Marshall. Out of 43 examined 42 were white, and 40 passed. Mr. Marshall is of the D. C., 24 years old, a statue of physical anatomy, very dark, a pure Afro-American representative, and wants it understood as such, and thanks his many friends for their assistance rendered.

The la grippe is all the rage here, and several deaths have resulted from its effects.

The weather up to this writing is in favor of the convention and Afro-Americans from the South lands.

The concert given by the Emancipation Monument Association on the 10th inst., was not the expected success, but was fairly patronized. The crators for the evening were very unpopular.

The R. S. Bryan Association held a public reception at their new headquarters, 446 State street the 4th. The elegant suit of three rooms were crowded with members and visitors. Touching beaveraging and speech making were the height of the evenings enjoyment. Prominent among those present and who spoke were Hon. J. W. E. Thomas. Hon. H. C. Carter, J. H. Howard, C. W. Cadwell, and A. W. Wilson of Michigan. B. A. Lewis, the boy orator, delivered the address of welcome.

Miss Emma J. McGowan has the estemable position of head seamstress in one of our large (white) dressmaking establishments. She is also one of musical wonders and subscribes for The Freeman.

The Library Association Lyceum met on the 9th and elected delegates to the Afro-American convention as follows: R. P. Bird and A. E. Knight. The Wm. Lloyd Garrison L. A. K. of L. met on the 10th and elected the following named persons as delegates to the convention: B. A. Lewis, J. B. Hart and J. B. Bubbins. R. S. Bryan delegates are R. S. Bryan, J. C. Battles and R. B. Cabbell.

Mrs. J. W. White, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. Whidbee, of the Palace Dining Parlors, at 490 south State street. Mrr. White is a very accomplished lady; an elocutionist and authoress. She promises to contribute an article to The Freeman in the near future.

Quite a number of Englewood's colored citizens are down with the influenza.

Rev. Scraggs, pastor of Shiloh church, is spending a few weeks in St. Louis. His pulpit was occupied Sunday, January 5, by Rev. John Ford who preached an able sermon.

John Johnson and sister, Miss Dora, are very ill at their home, on Wabash Avenue and 56th street; also their mother, Mrs. Johnson, is lying at the point of death.

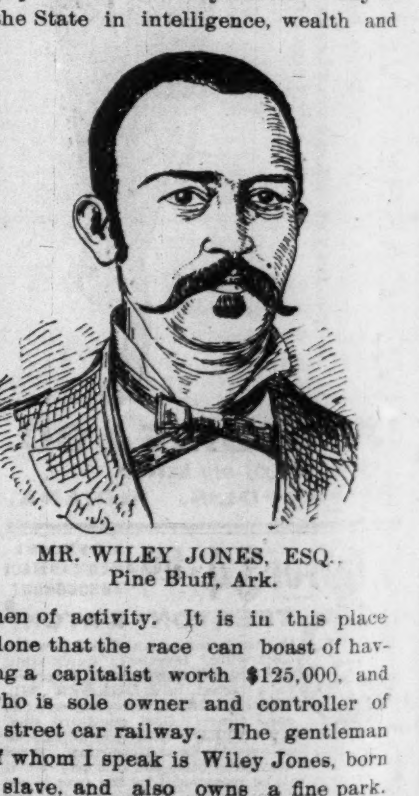
Englewood boasts of one colored detective. Enos Bond.

Some of the finest residences here are owned by men of our race, who by their pluck have lived down the prejudice and won the respect of their white neighbors.

A NEGRO PARADISE.

Pine Bluff, Arkansas---Its Wealth and Population.

Jefferson county is acknowledged to be the garden spot of the South for the colored man, and the city of Pine Bluff is the most beautiful flower in the garden. There are at least four times as many colored people in this county as whites, and the colored population of the city excels in any in the State in intelligence, wealth and men of activity. It is in this place alone that the race can boast of having a capitalist worth $125,000, and who is sole owner and controller of a street car railway. The gentleman of whom I speak is Wiley Jones, born a slave, and also owns a fine park. There are also other colored men here whose wealth can be counted by the thousands.



MR. WILEY JONES, ESQ.,
Pine Bluff, Ark.

I shall give a small list of the many professional and business men of our city. Revs. A. J. Russell. the eloquent divine of the A. M. E Church: H. H. Higgins of St. James M. E. Church: G. Rose, pastor of First Baptist Church. and Geo. Robinson, of St. Paul Baptist Church.

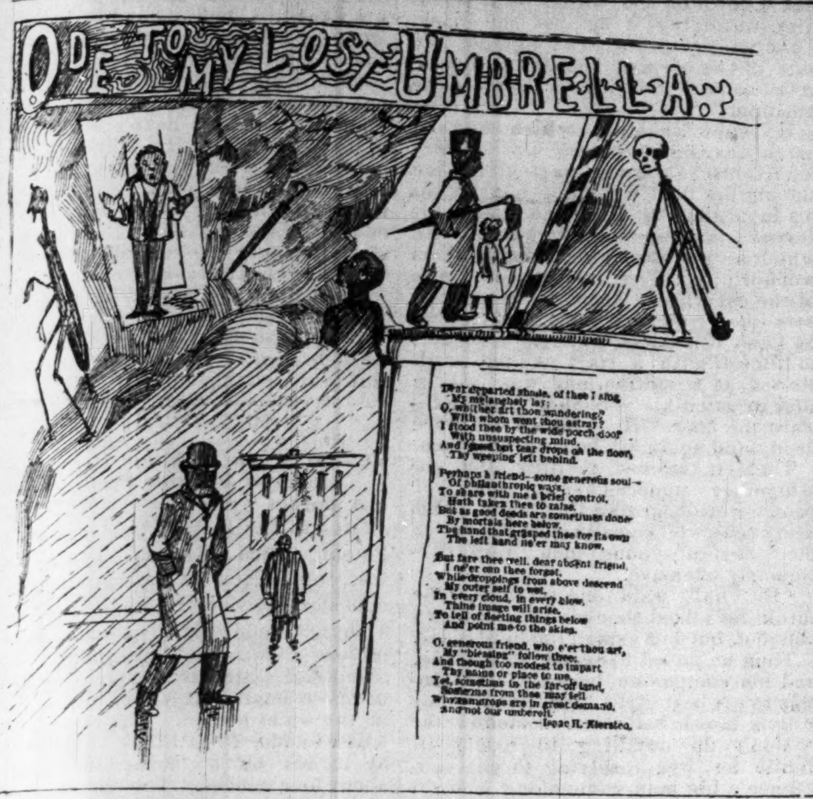
Doctors: J. W. Roland, Price, Oliver and others.

Lawyers: A. L. Burnett, J. G. Lucas, S. J. Hollingsworth and others.

Merchants: C. W. Joshua, G. M. Donnelly, J. G. Lowry, R. W. Right. D. Patillo, and Hainey.

Miscellaneous: A. M. Middlebrooks, Deputy Revenue Collector; Ferd Mavis, Circuit Clerk; A. Schoon, Deputy Clerk.

J. C. S.


ODE TO MY LOST UMBRELLA.

Dear departed shade, of thee I sing
  My melancholy lay;
O, whither art thou wandering?
  With whom went thou astray?
I stood thee by the wide porch door
  With unsuspecting mind,
And found but tear drops on the floor,
  Thy weeping left behind.

Perhaps a friend—some generous soul—
  Of philanthropic ways,
To share with me a brief control,
  Hath taken thee to raise.
But as good deeds are sometimes done
  By mortals here below,
The hand that grasped thee for its own
  The left hand ne'er may know.

But fare thee well, dear absent friend,
  I ne'er can thee forget,
While droppings from above descend
  My outer self to wet.
In every cloud, in every blow,
  Thine image will arise,
To tell of fleeting things below
  And point me to the skies.

O, generous friend, who e'er thou art,
  My "blessing" follow thee;
And though too modest to impart
  Thy name or place to me,
Yet, sometimes in the far-off land,
  Sometime from thee may tell
When raindrops are in great demand,
  And not our umberell.

—Isaac R. Kierstea.

THE BALTIMORE LETTER,

A Successful Colored Physician—A Brilliant Wedding—Monumental Literary—Delegates to the League Convention at Washington—Personal.

Baltimore Special to The Freeman.

The colored people of Baltimore have been recently blessed and honored as well as stimulated and encouraged by the presence of several intelligent, bright and wide awake young colored professional men. Of these there is none who is more thoroughly devoted to his profession, and who is winning for himself a good practice and a host of friends and admirers, as Dr. William T. Carr, Jr. Dr. Carr is a native Baltimorean, and is the son of Rev. W. T. Carr, a prominent Presbyterian minister. He has since his early youth displayed the possession of more than an ordinary mind. His position now in the medical profession is the culmination of a long cherished desire. He attended the public schools in New Haven, Conn., and at Elizabeth, N. J., and always took a high rank in his classes. In 1882 he entered the Freshman class at Lincoln University, and graduated from that institution with high honor, being the valedictorian of the largest class ever graduated from that institution. After the completion of his college course he entered the Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn, and after a three years' course he graduated in March, 1889. After practicing in New York for a few months he returned to his native city to give his own people the benefit of his talent and knowledge. Since his practice here he has had many important cases, and in their treatment he has shown wonderful ability and skill, and has received from old and eminent physicians with whom he has come in contact many congratulations. Young in years, being but 23 years of age, studious in his habits, with a host of friends at his back, his prospect for a long and successful career in his profession is unusually bright.

At Water's Chapel a brilliant marriage ceremony was performed by Bishop A. W. Wayman, at 10 o'clock New Year's morning. The happy couple were Rev. Daniel G. Hill, of Elkton, and Miss Maggie Peck, of this city. The church was crowded with friends of the parties. Many handsome and costly presents were received. A reception was held at the residence of the bride from 10 to 12. In the afternoon the bridal party left for Hagerstown, where they held a reception from 8 to 10 p. m. They will reside at Elkton, Md., where the groom is in charge of a thriving church.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Martin celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their residence on Monday evening. They received many presents. Among the many present were Rev. J. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Crosely, Mrs. Susan Williams, Mrs. Gibson, Nellie Wilson, J. E. G. Webb, C. Cottman, Perry Murray, Lottie Scott and Mrs. G. C. Keys.

Delegates have been elected to attend the Colored League Convention at Washington. The representatives of the Third district are Messrs. George Myers, Jacob Seaton, Samuel Young, and N. C. M. Groom.

At the Monumental Literary on las Tuesday evening an interesting paper was read by Mr. C. Seales. A large audience was in attendance.

Lawyer Frank Denison, of Chicago, was in the city for a short while, the guest of Lawyer Cummings.

Misses Flora and Eliza Dennis, of Annapolis, were in the city during the holidays, the guest of Miss Estella Carroll.

Lawyer Aaron Mossell is on a visit to his brother, Rev. C. Mossell.

A THRIVING TEXAS TOWN.

The Afro-American Pushing Ahead.

Denison, Texas.

Eighteen years ago this place was a bare wilderness. To-day, the beautiful city of Denison, justly called the gate, is situated five miles from the Indian Territory.

The colored people are represented by various avocations.

We have four different churches, representing the A. M. E., C. M. E., M. E. and Baptist.

We have one doctor, A. L. Thompson, M. D.

Messrs. D. W. Williams, J. A. Coleman, H. F. Williams, A. and J. A. Poole, H. W. Gillion and Wm. B. Johnson watch the political interests of our citizens, while Profs. Watson and Terrell, assisted by Misses L. Reed and M. E. Morgan manage our educational craft.

Revs. Steven, D. Russell, Westbrooke and Williams manage the ship of souls.

In the tonsorial profession we have Messrs. Joe Thompson, E. Gentry McCracken, C. Hamilton and White Williams.

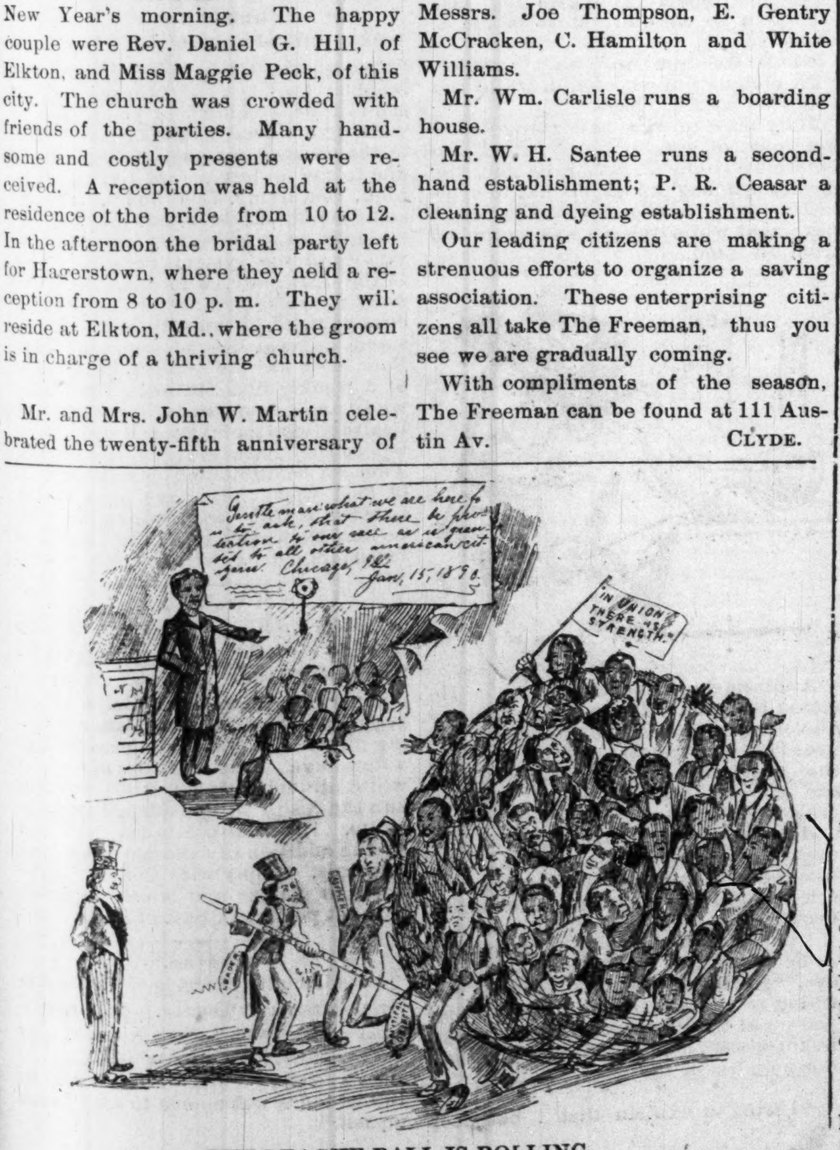
Mr. Wm. Carlisle runs a boarding house.

Mr. W. H. Santee runs a second-hand establishment; P. R. Ceasar a cleaning and dyeing establishment.

Our leading citizens are making a strenuous efforts to organize a saving association. These enterprising citizens all take The Freeman, thus you see we are gradually coming.

With compliments of the season, The Freeman can be found at 111 Austin Av.

CLYDE.


Gentleman: what we are here to ask, that there be protection to our race as is guaranteed to all other american citizens. Chicago, Ill. Jan, 15, 1890.
IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH."

THE LEAGUE BALL IS ROLLING.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., ANNALS,

This paper will hereafter be served by William A. Carter, the pioneer newspaper agent of this city.

The twenty-seventh anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation was duly celebrated here, Wednesday evening, January 1st, 1890, at the Third Baptist Church, und the auspices of the Douglass Library Association of this city. The celebration this year will be long remembered from the fact that an equal to it was never seen here. The oration was delivered by the Hon. Wm. H. Hart (the private secretary to Hon. W. W. Evarts, who can justly be pointed to with pride by every Afro-American. M. L. Robinson, of the National Leader, presided, and also acted as secretary. Letter of regret were read from Hon. Levi P. Morton, Senator Blair, Frederick Douglass, W. E. Chandler and many others too numerous to mention. The emancipation edict was read by W. A. Carter, and R. H. Porter, the leading Baptist minister of Virginia, who has recently accepted a call to the Third Church, acted as chaplain. The national airs for the occasion were furnished by the choir, Prof. Edmund Fry, leader, and special selections were produced by Madam Vanderpoore Clemens, of New York; Madam R. Hue, of this city, and Miss Mary Cole. The occasion was one of great credit to the race, and brought a host of prominent men here, who were banqueted at the residence of the secretary, W. A. Carter. The church was filled by the best people in the city who recognized the celebration as first-class in every sense of the term.

All subscriptions or orders for this paper will be cheerfully received at the Old Dominion Newspaper Agency, 437 North Columbus street, Alexandria, Va.

Rev. H. H. Warring the young minister recently called to the West Street Shiloh Baptist Church of this city, bids fair to make grand improvements in that church, Every way he is the right man in the right place, and will call on the readers of this paper soon through its columns.

The colored citizens of Birmingham, Ala., are opposed to the appointment of L. A. Parsons, the notorious leader of the "white" Republican movement, as District Attorney by President Harrison, and held a large mass meeting to take steps to prevent the confirmation by the Senate of the appointment. They are also opposed to Benjamin Walker's appointment as Marshal of the middle and South Alabama district.

We have received the Progressive American, which claims to be the first official organ of the Afro-American League. It is published monthly at Newburgh, N. Y., by the Shiloh Lyceum, Mr. C. M. Stewart, Jr., editor.

Mme. Selika sang last week at Topeka, Kan., in the course of a tour of hat state

Walker, Cruiskshank and Sander's refined colored minstrels will mak their first appearance about the 15th at Selma, Ala. With a company of 25 artists among them are Haynes, Fisher, H. Boyd, N. Scott, and the great Southern tenor B. Craig with his latest success "Dunple Hand."

A colored opera company is among the at attractions at Pilling's World Museum, Boston, their is 85 in number producing their own extravaganza "Bluebeard or Fantina and the fairy."

All articles intended for this column should be addressed to "Trage," No. 115 Meeting street, Providence, R. I., by Saturday of each week. Queries concerning the stage answered through this column. Routes of artists published free of charge.

The poem which appeared in the last issue, entitled "The Slave Mother's Story," was not written by "Trage," but by Rev. Walter H. Brooks, pastor of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., and read with great success by B. F. Lightfoot on his Southern tour.

One of the most uncertain lines of business is that of an actor. Work this season amid success and stop at a $4 per day house, the following season nothing to do, and lucky to be able to visit a beanery as often as desired. The howl at this time is, just wait until I get into another good company, but alas! starvation may overtake you before that time, for remember, actors are coming into existence day by day.

As a commedian Sam Lucas has probably made more money than any colored comedian of the present day.

Speaking of Sam reminds one that he is nearing New England, where he is very popular. Last week Philadelphia went wild over him. Boston, New York and Providence will see him and his versatile wife ere long.

I met Miss Rosa De Wolfe, the alto singer, of the well-known De Wolfe sisters. She was looking the flower of health, and she informed me that neither had been troubled with "la grippe." This week they appear at Keith's Bijou Theater, Boston, and then play a week at Lawrence, Mass. They have return dates at nearly all the houses they have played, and may reach the west by early spring.

Old "Zip," the What-is-it, and Asbury Ben, the leopard boy, amused the audiences at Kohl & Middleton's Dime Museum, Chicago, last week, with their burlesque sparring act.

Last week, at Parkersburg, W. Va., a local colored company presented "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to a crowded house.

The San Lonci Quartette, of New York, has the fever of most all traveling colored specialty people and are playing the west. Success seems to attend them.

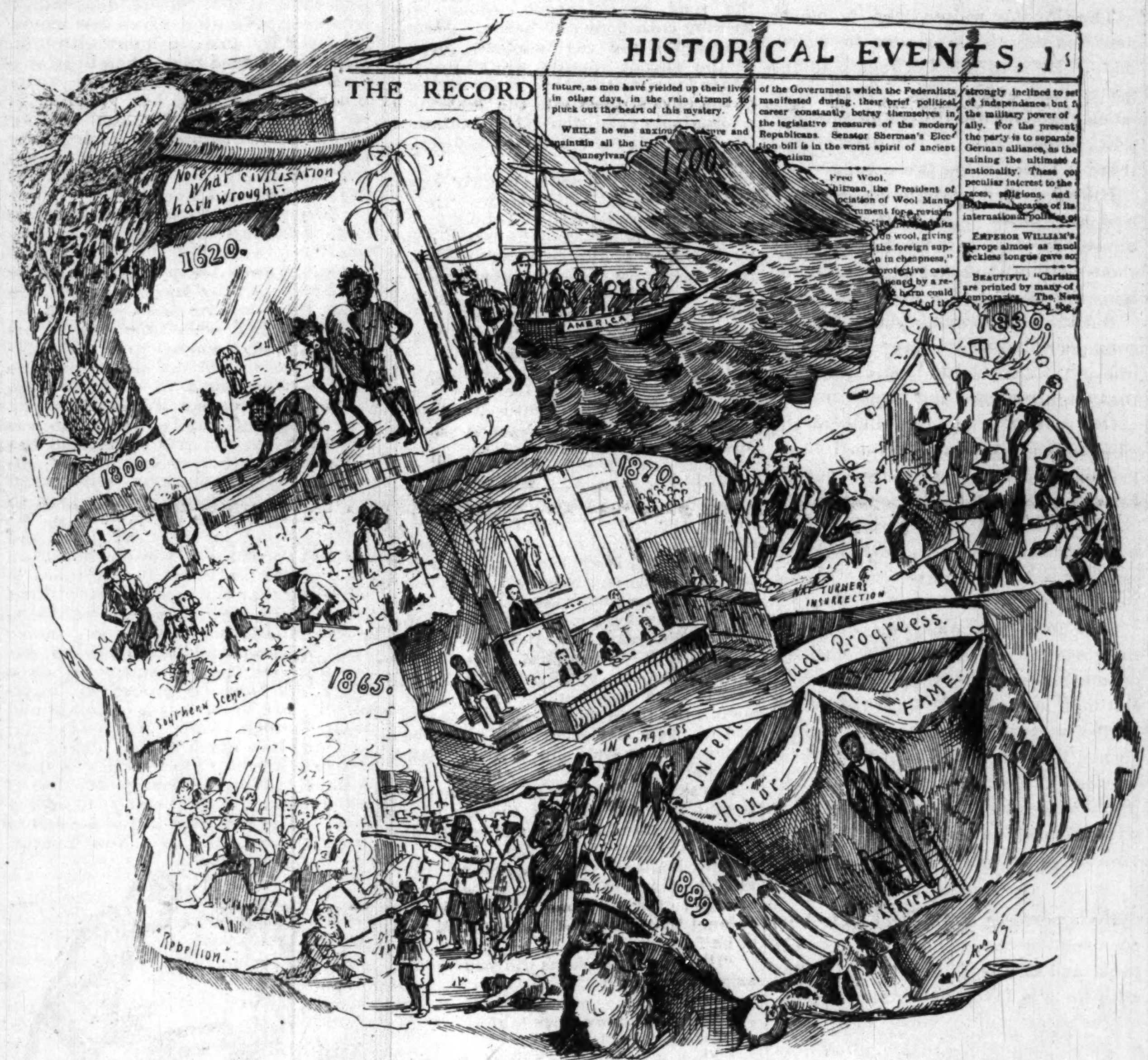
While Charles McCarthy, of "One of the Bravest," was playing in New Haven, Conn., he had a little colored boy black his shoes, who was very poorly and thinly attired. He took the little lad to several stores and had him completely fitted out. What a pity there are not more Charlie McCarthys.

Attention is called to the advertisement of B. F. Lightfoot, tragedian and elocutionist, who is open for engagements.

Providence Opera-house next week, 13: Duff Opora Co.; Gaiety Opera Popular, Dan Sully in "Dady Nolan," a great show.

A banjo quartette of youths has been lately started in Providence, known as the Peerless Banjo Quartette. They will give their first concert on the 15th inst.

TRAGE.



HISTORICAL DATA OF THE NEGRO SINCE HIS ARRIVAL IN THIS COUNTRY IN 1620.

1620—Leaving Africa. 1700—Coming to America in large cargoes. 1800—in slavery. 1830—Turner's Insurrection. 1865—Fighting for the flag. 1870—In Congress. 1890—On fame's great ladder.

RACE GLEANINGS

From the Age.

Mr. Palmerston Landry, of Iberville, La., has been appointed to a $1,200 clerkship in the New Orleans Custom House.

The Rev. B. F. Lee, D. D., the editor of the Christian Recorder, was so impressed upon hearing Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood at the Peace convention in Philadelphia last month, that he says he would like to give her a vote should she again run for the presidency.

The government of Jamaica proposes holding an exhibition of island products, manufactures and works of art, together with exhibits of works of art, machinery and industrial and agricultural products from Great Britain and other countries and colonies, to be opened Tuesday, January 27, 1891.

COULDN'T SUPPLY HIM.

"Bring me some Oscar soup."

"The cat ate up the beef clippings and we did not make any, sir.

THE NEW SOUTH.

A Stirring Augusta Letter---The Outrages on Colored People---The Successful Colored Men of Augusta---Notes---A Riotous Christmas.

Augusta, Ga., Special to The Freeman.

R. H. Horton, 944 Broad street; E. D. Ammosonitti, Central Hotel; G. W. Walton, Augusta Hotel; P. W. McIntosh, The "Arlington;" D. H. Walton, The Planters; W, A. Hunt; 311 Ninth street; H. H. Hunt, 4-0 Jackson; S. W. McTyre, 1326 Ninth; E. E. Johnson, 111 Center; F. J. Joshu, Seventh and Ellis; Wm. Lacey, corner Jackson and Walker streets; Charles A. Jones, 817 Walker, and Andrew Johnson, 1136 Broad street, are our leading colored barbers. Should the distinguished and astute editor of The Freeman ever visit Augusta he can be sure of being well cared for by the Knights of the Shears and Razors.

L. Henson, sr., runs the "Commercial House" at 706 Broad street. He does a thriving business, and is a genuine business man with all the push and enery necessary to make his business a success.

Augusta has two excellent institutions of learning in the "Haines Normal and Industrial School," conducted by Miss L. C. Laney, and the "Paine Insiitute," conducted by the C. M. E. connection. Both of these are full, and they are still coming. They have our best wishes.

In our next we shall complete the review of Augusta's business men.

Rev. W. J. White delivered an address at Bainburg, S. C., on Jan. 4.

In your issue of Jan. 4 you made it appear that Thomas L. Cottin returned to Woodburn, Neb. He returned to Atlanta, Ga.

Prof. James S. Smith, of the Haines Normal and Institute School, has gone to Milledgeville, Ga., to take charge of the Eddy High School.

Miss A. E. Grinage, of the Haines School, spent the holidays in Beaufort, S. C.

The happiest man in town is James Calhoun, who visited his sister, Mrs. Emma Arnold, at Hiram Station, Paulding county, Georgia, during Christmas. He had not seen her since she was thirteen years old. She is now a happy grandmother.

The next happiest man is Prof. R. R. Wright, who attended a reception on the night of the 3d, and came out victorious with a brand new boy. We hope that the madam is equally proud of the victory.

The Freeman can be had from Jas. Calhoun, 121 Broad street; E. E. Johnson's barber shop, 111 Center street, and at 1324 Campbell street. More anon.

NEB.

NOT MUCH.

Mr. Ebony: Say, Mister, give me a match.

Pedestrian: Do I look like a man that smokes?

Chicago Directory.

Remonde House,

571 South State Street, and 550 Wabash Avenue.

Elegant accommodations, and board. Rooms, $1.50 to $2 per day. Hot and Cold Water.

MRS. F. BROWN, Proprietor,

MRS. W. M. DAVIS

ARTIST,

In Crayon, Pastel, and Embroidery Paintings. Orders by mail promptly attended to AGENTS WANTED,

Studio, 606 Morris Street.

Chicago, Ill.

WILLSON HOUSE,

171 THIRD AVENUE.

First-class Accommodations. Mail Orders Given Preference.

Rates Reasonable.

Mrs. E. WILSON, Proprietress

Mrs. J. H. Hunter,

201 Third Avenue.

Board and rooms by day, week or month.

OUR MOTTO IS, TO PLEASE.

GO TO

Mrs. H. Pumpfrey,

—FOR—

Rooms and Boarding by the day or week. 510 South State St.

H. R. FIZER,

145 Third Avenue.

Excellent Meals, Elegant Rooms. Satisfaction GUARANTEED.

Room, $1 per day. Mail Orders Given Preference.

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EDWARD H. LEE.
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CHICAGO, ILL.

I. B. Walters'

Home Restaurant,

2821 South State Street.

Best Meals on the South Side. Neat and Clean. Prices Low.

Proof the Pudding is in the Eating

MRS. SWANS,

2636 S. State St.

Elegant Rooms and Board.

Mail Orders Given Preference.

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209 1-3 Tarragona St.,

Pensacola, Florida.

Fresh Fish, Hot Coffee; Ham and Eggs. Meals 25 cents. Meals sent out, 35 cents.

A. H. ANDERSON - - Prop't.

Mobile Restaurant,

404 Baylen Street,

Pensacola, Florida.

Open day and night Keeps constantly on hand, Fresh Fish, Hot Coffee, Ham and Eggs. Regular Meals, 25c. Meals sent out, 35c

H. JAMES, - - Proprietor,

M. S. G. Abbott, M. D.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.

221-2 S: Tarragona Street, or Railroad Street, McIntyre Building,

Pensacola, Florida.

Graduated from Leonard Medical College, at Raleigh, N. C., class '86. Office hours, 8:30 to 10 a. M., 2 to 3 p. M., and at night.

A USEFUL BOOK!

Science, Art & Methods of Teaching —BY— Prof. D. B. Williams of the V. N. & C. I.

PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA.

It is used in two Normal Schools as a Text Book, adopted in the curriculum of the Virginia Teachers' Reading Circle, endorsed by twenty white and colored papers, forty white and colored educators and a large number of parents. THE SECOND EDITION IS NOW READY! Useful to Educators, Parents and Children. The above book is offered with THE FREEMAN, six months $2.00; twelve months $3.00. AGENTS WANTED. Address,

THE FREEMAN,
Indianapolis, Ind

O. E. WILSON,

DEALER IN

Furniture, - Carpets, - Stoves

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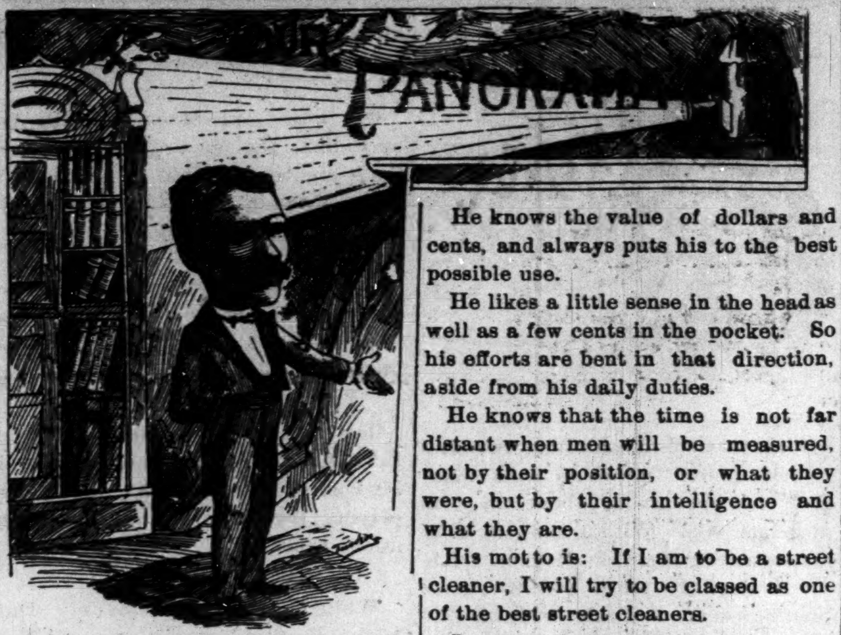
Housefurnishing Goods Every Description.

No. 77 South Illinois St.

One and a half squares South of Washington S



THE HOTEL WAITER OF TO-DAY.

Qualities Characteristic of Him.—Acquisition of "Tips."—The Predominating Element.

(Continued from last week.)

Finally, you finish your meal, he draws your chair, you rise, he pulls the chair out of your way, you start out, he looks, his eyes following you until you have disappeared outside of the door.

"Poor fellow!" He shoves the chair back in position and hangs his head down with an expression of the face that plainly indicates how "he longed for the 'tip' that never came.

THE SLOVENLY AND IGNORANT WAITER.

The slovenly waiter, who is never neat and tidy, is an eyesore to everybody. He is careless in regard to the preparation of his toilet. There is as much space between him and the idea that "cleanliness is Godliness," as there is between the two oceans.

His apron and towel, cuffs and collars are never clean. He presents himself for duty with head not combed, shoes not polished and finger nails too long and too filthy for any use.

But these little oversights and shortcomings on his part does not daunt him in the least in the great race for that mighty prize—the "tip."

Oh, yes! he is no exception to the rule, they all like to be "tipped," as a matter of course. And, he flatters himself with the idea that because he runs upon a "tip" occasionally, he is perfectly competent in every particular, and so he is—in his own estimation.

Of course, he knows it all, or rather imagines he does. Consequently he cannot be shown or taught anything. But he knows enough. however, to be perfectly conscious of the fact, that, "when ignorance is bliss it is folly to be wise." Hence, it matters not to him whether he can read, spell and write his own name or not.

THE UNCONCERNED AND CARE-FOR-NOTHING WAITER.

He is perfectly indifferent as to how corn sells by the bushel, he gets his peck, and that is quite sufficient. But still, he is in favor of being "tipped" all the same, and to move him from a guest before he (the guest) is through, when he (the waiter) is expecting a "tip," is akin to driving a horse from his oats.

He is one of these go-as-you-please, when and where-you-please sort of fellows; here to-day and gone to-morrow. He has nothing, wants nothing, and knows nothing.

He will take a "tip," of course, whenever he can, but nothing more.

He is first in one place and then another; out of a job to-day and in another to-morrow.

He is here, there and everywhere, especially where the "tips" come thickest and fastest.

The height of his ambition is to gain a "tip," and it is not a bad ambition to have, he lives in hopes if he dies in despair. And if he could not hope for and anticipate the coming of a "tip," life with him would not be worth living.

THE INTELLIGENT AND INDUSTRIOUS WAITER.

This waiter is a hustler from hustlerville. He hustles early and late, hustles for all he is worth, and hustles for everything in sight. He never tires of hustling—for "tips."

He is also polite, attentive and always pleasant, and you cannot help hustling out a "tip" once in a while to the hustler

In rain or shine, hot or cold he is on deck at his post of duty. He is obedient and easy controlled, and never loses sight of the fact that "he who would command must first learn to obey." He likes to have his fun and pleasures too; at the proper time, but never sacrifices business for either.

He knows the value of dollars and cents, and always puts his to the best possible use.

He likes a little sense in the head as well as a few cents in the pocket. So his efforts are bent in that direction, aside from his daily duties.

He knows that the time is not far distant when men will be measured, not by their position, or what they were, but by their intelligence and what they are.

His motto is: If I am to be a street cleaner, I will try to be classed as one of the best street cleaners.

In short, he is much liked for his industrious qualities, his moral habits and gentlemanly deportment.

So does he appreciate "tips"—who is it that don't?—and he often gets what he appreciates and justly deserves—a "tip." HOTEL WAITERSVILLE.

STOLE A GRAVE.

A Comrade's Tough Stories on a Missouri Regiment.

Capt. O. D. Evans of Peoria was a member of the Grand Army committee which inspected the soldier's home the other day, says the Quincy Whig, and while reminiscencing with a party of friends told a couple of stories to explain the manner in which the Eighth Missouri infantry gained the reputation of being the biggest thieves in the army. On one of their marches they passed a plantation and in a sort of a lean-to against a cabin close to the road an old negro woman was cooking corn pone and bacon. Just as the head of the regiment got abreast of the shanty auntie went into the house for something or other and one of the boys slipped into the lean-to on a foraging expedition. He examined the stove and then called out disgustedly:

"Boys, here's some mighty good grub, but it isn't half cooked."

"Hold on a minute; we'll help you," was the response, and he was joined by a couple of his comrades. Then they picked up the stove, bacon, corn pone, and all, dumped it into a wagon, piled in some wood, and went on, bound to have some "mighty good grub" when it was cooked.

They did not confine their thieving propensities to things to eat. On another occasion the Eighth Wisconsin was camped some distance below Memphis on the bank of the river, and, one of their number having died, they dug a grave in which to bury him. While the Badgers were attending to the funeral services the Missourians came down the river in a transport and landed to give Christian burial to a comrade who had succumbed to a wound received in a skirmish the day before. They found the new-made grave, buried their dead in it, and left. In a few minutes the Wisconsin boys came along with reversed arms and muffled drums, and seeing the little mound of fresh earth, one of them exclaimed: "By-George, somebody has stole our grave." And they dug a new one.

It was the Eighth Missouri which is said to have created the basis for a story credited to half the regiments in the service:

They had been in camp several days at some place in Tennessee when an enraged farmer complained to the colonel that his men had robbed him of half his chickens.

'How many chickens did you have?" asked the officer.

"Fifty."

"And how many were taken?"

"Twenty-eight."

"Then my men didn't have anything to do with your chickens, my good sir. You are on the wrong trail."

"But I know they did."

"Oh, but I know they didn't. If they had they would have taken every blamed chicken on the roost."

He Wanted Assistance and Got It.

The trustees had just begun the business of their monthly meeting, and Deacon Smith had the floor, says the New York Evening Sun. They were legislating for one of South Norwalk's most prosperous churches. Two of the members had late business engagements in the city, and Deacon Smith's shop on the main street, near the station, had been chosen for the meeting this month for the sake of convenience. The deacon was well under way when the outer door was seen to open slightly, and he paused to note the cause of the interruption.

Connecticut is famed for the extensive variety of its tramps, and one of a most interesting type now appeared. His entrance into the room was made in a thorougly original manner. When the door was sufficiently ajar to admit of his head it popped in on the astonished deacons, surmounted by a most dilapidated hat, and complimented by a smiling face and full, ragged beard.

"Gentlemen," he began, "your pardon for disturbing you, but I am very sick."

He paused after this announcement to note the effect.

"I went to the doctor," he soon continued, "and he gave me the pills—see, the pills," and he held up to view a small bottle which he held in the palm of his hand.

"He said take the pills, three after each meal, and I would like very much to have some assistance."

"Well, why in thunder don't you take your pills, then, and not come bothering here!" interposed a deacon who was becoming tired.

"Gentlemen," replied the tramp, with much unction, "I can not take the pills; I have no meal."

He got that meal.

MY BEST GIRL'S BIG PIE.

Billy Button Has an Awful Adventure—A Christmas Token.

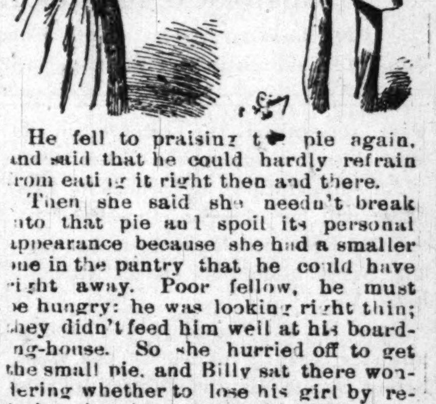
The Misfortunes Which Attended His Attempt to Carry a Big Pie and a Little Pie Home in a Car Just to Please His Little Girl.

BILLY BUTTON'S best girl is one of those nice little "home bodies" who thinks it must be awfully lonesome for a fellow to be a bacehlor. If Billy was making a little more money he wouldn't be a bacehlor much longer.

It grieved her tender little soul as Christmas time approached to think that Billy would have no homemade pie, without which there can be no proper celebration of the day. She couldn't ask him to her house to dinner because her father disagreed with Billy even worse than the pie probably would. He allowed Billy to call once in awhile, but such a formal recognition as a Christmas invitation was not to be thought of. So she determined to make a pie with her own fair hands, and let Billy take it home with him. Thus it happened that when Billy ventured to make one of those rare visits to her house he found her standing in her parlor waiting for him, holding the pie in both hands and gazing over its expansive upper crust with a look that went straight to Billy's heart. It was an affecting scene.

"Billy," she said, with tears in her eyes, "take this as a little token of my love."

It was a very big pie, for the little girl had kept thinking how much she loved Billy all the time she was designing it, and every time one of his good qualities occurred to her she enlarged the size of the plate that the pie was to be baked in, so that when it was finally executed and baked by stealth in the family kitchen it was about the size of a grindstone, and the filling had made a serious inroad upon the family stock of mincemeat. Now, Billy loves this young lady to that extent that he would love pie or anything else for her sake, but she couldn't produce a similar effect on the pie, and he knew it. If there is one thing that Billy can't eat without dreaming of green dragons with sky-blue tails, that thing is mince pie. But he wouldn't tell her so; oh, no! He took the pie and set it on a table, and then he proceeded to admire it, and to tell her how hollow and unsatisfactory were all restaurant pies, and how much he had longed for just such a great, glorious pie as that. But he ventured to suggest that it would be a difficult thing to carry home. The girl lives in the far end of Brooklyn and Billy is a New Yorker.



He fell to praising the pie again, and said that he could hardly refrain from eating it right then and there.

Then she said she needn't break into that pie and spoil its personal appearance because she had a smaller one in the pantry that he could have right away. Poor fellow, he must be hungry: he was looking right thin; they didn't feed him well at his boarding-house. So she hurried off to get the small pie, and Billy sat there wondering whether to lose his girl by refusing the pie or to lose his life by eating it. He finally decided that it would be gross egotism to hold his life of more importance than his love and when she appeared with the smaller pie he was ready for the sacrifice. He ate it all and asked if he couldn't keep right on and eat the big one; but she smiled, as a woman always does when a man has complimented her cooking at the expense of his digestive machinery, and told him that his health was the subject of her eternal solicitude, and she couldn't on any consideration allow him to eat more than one mince pie after 9 o'clock in the evening.

They occupied the remainder of the time in wrapping up the large pie so that it would not give itself away and make foolish people laugh. Neither of them were very expert at doing up bundles, and their earlier efforts were not productive of good results either to their tempers or to the pie, but at last Billy hit upon a great idea. He put an enormous piece of paper right over the top of the pie, and rolled up the ends underneath so that the whole had the desired effect of a gigantic bouquet, and in that form he bore it away.

When he got on board the L train there were few people in the car, and he congratulated himself accordingly. He secured one of the cross seats, and all to himself, and as the weight of the pie was formidable he ventured to put it down on the vacant seat beside him, steadying it against the back. Then he leaned his head against the side of the car and heaved a sigh of relief as he settled into a comfortable position.

He knew that pie which he had eaten was already setting the scenery for frightful nightmare pantomimes, but the big pie had weighted heavier on his mind than the little one had on his stomach as yet, and the ease with which he was managing it soothed him wonderfully. The monotonous rattle of the car wheels came to his sleepy ears like a slumber song, and before he knew it he was dozing. He came to himself with a start as the train slowed at a station, and was just in time to catch his "bouquet" sliding toward the floor. He replaced it more firmly and again lay back in his place.

Then it seemed to Billy that an altogether unnecessary number of people were boarding the train. And everybody who came in eyed the mince pie. Several young men were particularly offensive.

"Ha, ha!" said one of them, 'he thinks he's fixed that pie to look like a bouquet, but I can smell the hard cider.

Then he poked his cane at the pie, and his companion barked. This insult to his best girl's mincemeat made Billy's blood boil, but somehow he couldn't do anything to resent it. While he was resolving to get vengeance a big man came along and sat down on the pie. Then he arose and began to abuse Billy for leaving it in the way. This was adding insult to injury, but Billy's bashfulness about the pie had sapped his courage and he could find no words to reply. Instead, he grabbed the unfortunate pie and hurried into another car. This appeared to be full of pretty girls, and they all giggled in unison when Billy came in with his load. Every seat was occupied, and Billy had to stand up and be stared at. The pie was so big that Billy had to hold it in both hands, so he couldn't hold on to the strap. Consequently, when the train went round a sudden curve Billy sat down in a girl's lap. She stuck a shawl-pin into his back, and he arose almost as abruptly as he had sat down.

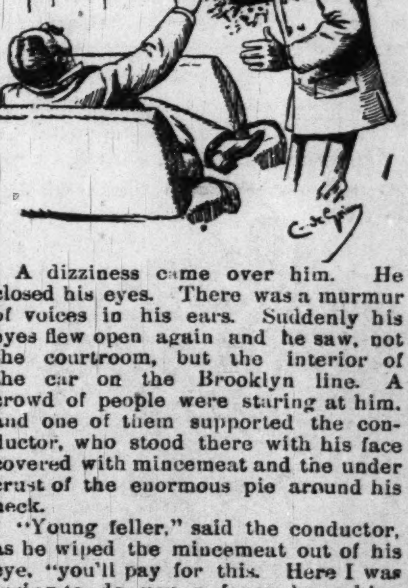
He was about to ask her ironically if she wanted him to take that as a proposal when the train reached the bridge, and everybody hurried out. In the confusion umbrellas, canes and elbows innumerable were punched through the pie, and it was badly wrecked when Billy reached the bridge car. The crowd which had filed out of the train crowded the bridge car, and everybody appeared to have heard of Billy and his pie. Girls tittered and whispered criticisms about the pieman as he walked aboard. It seemed an endless journey across, and in the L train on the other side things were no better. A series of grotesque and humiliating adventures attended his progress up town, and when he alighted in Harlem he was in a condition half way between profanity and hysteria.

The street through which he had to pass had always been dark, but he never had known it so black as on this particuar occasion. He was glad to have the pie shrouded in this welcome gloom, but the unusual darkness suggested sandbaggers. The fear of these industrious but inconsiderate people had no sooner crossed his mind than he heard whispering voices behind him:

"Get onto de cove," said one. "Pipe de blooming bundle dat he's a-carryin' so careful. Must be full o' swag."

"Le's do him up," said another. "I'll club de life out of him while you collar de boodle. See?"

Billy tried to run and struggled to get voice enough to howl police, but before he could do either he felt the deadly sandbag knock his hat to everlasting ruin and then he sank upon the pavement while the pie was wrenched from his hand.



A dizziness came over him. He closed his eyes. There was a murmur of voices in his ears. Suddenly his eyes flew open again and he saw, not the courtroom, but the interior of the car on the Brooklyn line. A crowd of people were staring at him, and one of them supported the conductor, who stood there with his face covered with mincemeat and the under crust of the enormous pie around his neck.

"Young feller," said the conductor, as he wiped the mincemeat out of his eye, "you'll pay for this. Here I was trying to do you a favor by waking you up at the bridge and you slammed a thousand pounds of chopped dog down on top of my head."

* * * * * *

"I tried to explain that I had been dreaming on that confounded piece of pie which I had eaten," said Billy when he related this story to me, "but the conductor wouldn't have it. I spent the night in a cell and paid $10 and costs the next day. I wouldn't mind the fine if I hadn't broken that plate. The little girl will surely find out about it when I have to tell her I can't return the plate. She wouldn't have known any other way, for of course I gave an assumed name at the station, where I was charged with drunkenness, disorderly conduct and assault and battery, but—"

"Whose name did you give?"

"Why, the first one I thought of," Billy replied; "yours, you know."—Howard Fielding, in Dallas News.

A NOVEL INVENTION.

You May Carry Your Own Typewriter in Your Pocket.

A pocket typewriter is shortly to be offered to the British public, says the Patent Office Record. Typewriting instruments now in the market are of considerable size and weight—at least a person could scarcely think of carrying one about with him regularly. The one under notice is not inexpensive, but is so small that it may be carried in the waist pocket. The retail price will be under 10 shillings; it measures 3½ inches by 3 inches and weighs about four ounces. Though so small it is not a mere toy. The inventer claims for it that it will turn out better-work and be found more useful than larger and more expensive machines. With reference to its construction, all that can be seen when superficially examined is a disk about the size of the face of a gentleman's watch, in which the type is fixed, and one or two small rollers. It will print a line from an inch to a yard long and paper of any size or thickness can be used. Anyone can use it, though, as in the case of other instruments practice is required to enable the operator to write quickly. Another advantage is that by means of duplicate types the writer can be used for different languages. Patents have been obtained for most of the countries in Europe as well as for America Canada, and Australia.

Corpulent Moorish Beauty.

The Moors have extraordinary ideas concerning female beauty. They fancy an oily skin, teeth projecting beyond the lips, pointed nails an inch long and a figure so corpulent that two persons putting their arms around the waist could scarcely make their fingers touch. A woman of modern pretensions to beauty needs a slave under each arm to support her as she walks, and a perfect belle carries weight enough to load a camel. Mothers are so anxious to have their daughters attain this unweildy size that they make them eat a great quantity of millet pudding and drink several bowls of camel's milk a day. Mungo Park said he has seen a poor girl sit crying for more than an hour with the bowl at her lips, while her mother stood over her with a stick and beat her whenever she perceived that she was not swallowing.

The Moors marry at a very early age, and wives are always purchased. The father of the girl cannot refuse an offer unless there is some stain on the young man's character. If a wife does not become the mother of a son she may be divorced by the husband. The mother of many sons is held in the highest respect and is never suffered to perform any menial office.

The Point of View.

[Sonnet to an American Girl by a Member of the Chinese Legation.]

Why does my heart permit thy gentle sway!
No tiger lily hues are in thy face;
Rose tint thou hast, alas, like all thy race.
And yet I love thee; struggle though I may.
Thine eyes are large and round, a bluish gray
(But still they seem to bid me urge my suit)—
They are not shaped like lovely almond fruit,
Set in thy face aslant, the only way
That can be right. Thy free and mannish walk
Tells of no dwarfing, waddle causing shoe;
Thy feet are long and slender, sad to view,
More like a man's than woman's—yet I talk
Of thy dear self from morn till dewy eve—
My vows of love, sweet heathen, pray receive.

—Done into English by Charles Battell Loomis.

Artificial Teeth.

About nine-tenths of our population use artificial teeth after they have reached the age of twenty-five. In the cities the number of young people we ring artificial teeth is greater than in the country, which fact is, probably due to the difference of living. The high, rich living, late hours, and constant mental strain demanded of those residing in large towns, reduces the vitality of the system greatly, while in the fresh air, wholsome food, and daily physical exercise of our country cousins build up constitutions that can stand a great deal of wear and tear. Poor teeth are the natural inheritance of a weakly constitution. But many who are, apparently, strong and healthy, lose their natural teeth long before they have reached middle age. This can be attributed only to the kind of food that they have been in the habit of eating—food which may not possess the necessary materials that go to forming strong, flinty teeth.

A New Wrinkle.

Paint from potatoes is a new wrinkle in the arts and sciences. Kuhlow's Trade Review gives the manner of preparation. Boil a kilo of peeled potatoes in water; after mashing dilute with water and pass through a fine sieve. Add two kilos of Spanish white diluted with four kilos of water, and the result will be a beautiful milk-white. Different colors can be effected by the addition of different ochres and minerals. Apply with a brush. It adheres to plaster and wood very well, will not peel, and, best of all is cheap.

A Bad Case.

Miss Luendi (bursting into the doctor's office): "Doctor, doctor, you must come down to the house at once Doctor: "Why, what's the matter? Who's sick?" Miss Luendi: "I am. But as there was no one to send I came myself."

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TANK LINE CO.—(Consolidated) Dealers in all kinds of Petroleum Products.

WALL PLASTER. — (Adamant) Cheapest and best. Indiana Adamant Plaster Co.

One swallow doesn't make a summer, but it may bring on an early fall.

For Cough and Throat Disorders use Brown's Bronchial Troches.—"Have never changed my mind respecting them, except I think better of that which I began thinking well of."—Rev Henry Ward Beecher. Sold only in boxes.

Exporte—the mugwump.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

A railway horror in New York—the fear of L.

Humorous Ideas.

A bouncing baby should be imbued with elastic spirits.

A man who wants to get at the root of a matter is not neccessarily a hog.

Contracting a disease instead of really contracting it expands it.

Experience in business teaches a man that too many debtors don't pay.

Some of the best people in the country put up with me, said the pawnbroker.

The "blues" are caused by the mind growing tired of its physical habitation and trying to get up a housecleaning.

It is not enough to be ready to go where duty calls. An officer should stay around where he can hear the call.

After a man has finished putting up his stove-pipe the family parrot has to be kept out of the room when the minister calls.

Mrs. Sillibus says she "always likes to see a clergyman in the pulpit with his surplus."

Always think before you speak. Very often you do wisely to take it all out in thinking.

If every man had to follow his own advice nine out of ten of us would stop giving it.

We import $2,500,000 worth of eggs annually, when we ought to eggsport them.

A Massachusetts artisan has become so refined in his ideas that he calls himself a black-symthe.

A new poet whose verse is attracting attention in the West is 6 feet 6 inches in his stockings. A veritable long fellow.

The elevator boy does not lose his head the moment he gets up in the world. He knows he must go right down again.

It is perfectly natural that the wee sma' hours should creep, but it takes a poet to understand how they creep apace.

M. Peretti has written a book to prove that Columbus was a Corsican. We believe it, for when Isabella asked him if, with the proceeds of her necklace, he could get down east by sailing west, he answered: "Of course I can."

Tourists,

Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver, and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches, and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists.

Teaching English to the Chinese.

Washington Post.

In teaching the young Chinese idea how to shoot, in English, a system of singing words and sentences has been adopted. Here is an example of how they go through with it in San Francisco.

C-O-W, cow! He
giffa milk; He no lay
a egg.
H-E-N, hen! He lay a
egg; he no giffa milk.

And so on through the whole animal kingdom.

Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts are natural flavors, obtained by a new process, which give the most delicate and grateful taste. They are of great strength, and bottles contain half more than those purporting to hold the same quantity. We conscientiously commend Dr. Price's flavors. His vanilla flavor is delicious.

To Prepare and Cook a Turkey.

Good Houskeeping.

The turkey must be cooked a long time and basted very often; four hours and longer for a turkey weighing twelve pounds. The basting and length of time are the true secret of the richness which will melt in one's mouth. Wash as little as possible, wipe very dry; pepper and salt inside. Take a stale loaf of baker's bread, and a slice of salt-pork chopped fine; crumble the bread and add; chop fine and dry. Add onion, sage, majoram, salt and pepper (parsley if you like). Fill lightly with the dressing, sew up the openings, tie the wings and legs down close to the body and the neck back under the wing. Place breast side down upon a trivet in the dripping-pan, after having salted and peppered it well upon every side. Do not have much water in the pan at any time. Allow it to almost scorch, dredging in flour at that stage, then adding more water. Have a little water in a separate pan to baste with, which should be as often as fifteen minutes. Turn from time to time as it browns. At the last it should be laid upon its back and basted with butter, and at the very last moment dredge with flour to froth it. You will find at the end you have plenty of brown gravy all ready for straining.

The gizzard, liver and heart can be cooked very slowly on the back of the stove until tender, and placed upon the platter, as many people are fond of them.

Mothers who have delicate children can see them daily improve and gain in flesh and strength by giving them that perfect food and medicine, Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. Dr. W. A. Hulbert, of Salisbury, Ill., says: "I have used Scott's Emulsion in cases of Scrofula and Debility. Results most gratifying. My little patients take it with pleasure." Sold by all Druggists.

The old maid's eyes are "dim with the missed of years."

A Family Gathering

Have you a father? Have you a mother? Have you a son or daughter, sister or a brother who has not yet taken Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, the guaranteed remedy for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup and all Throat and Lung troubles? If so, why, when a sample bottle is gladly given to you free by any druggist, and the large size costs only 50c and $1.00?

A round town—Circleville, O.,

The Pestiferous Gypsy Moth.

C. H. Fernald, the Masschusetts State Entomologist, has just made the important discovery that an over-zealous naturalist has added to the drawbacks of this country a new and dangerous pest in the shape of the famous gypsy moth of Europe. This insect has for ages ravaged the finest orchards and vineyards of Europe year after year, despite the systematic efforts to destroy it, and it is ever on the increase. Several years ago, M. Traivilat, a Frenchman Interested in silk culture, imported from Europe several specimens of the moth to experiment with, and a pair got away from him. They multiply so rapidly that now a large section of the State is being overun by them. For a long time the new leaf-destroyer could not be discovered, but now Professor Fernald has located the offenders. Unfortunately nothing can be done until in the spring, when the fly is hatched. It begins to eat at once, and while in the caterpilar state grows to the length of six inches. In this state it dose all the damage. It is of a brownish color with bunches of hair growing from eace side and four lines of colored spots extending its entire length. Two of these are of red spots and the other half of red and half blue. The State will take energetic efforts to stamp it out.

Waked up Effectually.

A lethargic, dormant condition of the liver is hardly to be overcome with drastic cathartics and nauseous cholagogues. A gentler, pleasanter and far more effective means exists of arousing the organ when somnolent. This is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, vouched for by the medical fraternity tested by the public for many years. A resumption by the biliary organ of its secretive function, with the activity attendant upon health, a return to regularity of the bowels and a renewal of digestion, are the no less happy and certain results of using the Bitters systematically. Its laxative effect is never painful and drenching, its tendency being rather to perpetuate regularity than to produce a copious action. Malaria, nervousness, debility, kidney troubles and neuralgia it subdues effectually.

An Artistic Drawing.

Philip Welch.

Young Artist (displaying a picture)—This picture is entitled "Jonah and the Whale."

Passible Purchaser—Where is Jonah?

Young Artist—You notice the rather distended appearance of the whale's stomach midway between the tail and the neck?

Passible Purchaser—Yes.

Young Artist—That's Jonah.

Refreshing Frankness.

Judge.

Mr. Manderson (at luncheon)—What's this?

Waiter—Da's harm san'wich, boss.

Mr. Manderson—I ordered one here yesterday, and you brought me four large slices of bread and more ham than I could eat.

Waiter—Well, yo' see, boss, we only opened d' restorator yistahday, an' dat was a decoy.

It's a wise child that fathers its own knows.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials Address,
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.

Started In Life.

New York Weekly.

Mrs. Gadd—Your son is still at college, I presume.

Mrs. Gabb—Mercy no! He has graduated.

"He has?"

"Yes indeed; and only last week he signed with the Brooklyns."

Fair and square—the Dutch physique.

Copy of Original.

VAN WERT, Ohio, July 11, 1889.
Rheumatic Syrup Co., Jackson, Mich:

GENTS—This is to certify that I had what is called sciatic rheumatism so badly that I was all drawn over to one side. My hip sank in so that you could lay your hand in the cavity, and I could do no work for over one year. I tried some of the best physicians and did almost everything I could hear or think of, and nothing did me any good until I purchased a bottle of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup of Hines & Son, druggists, Van Wert, O. Four bottles cured me and have never had it since.

ALBERT KING.

We certify to the above testimonial.
HINES & SON, Druggists.

Hibbard's Rheumatic and Liver Pills.

These Pills are scientifically compounded, uniform in action. No griping pain so commonly following the use of pills. They are adapted to both adults and children with perfect safety. We guarantee they have no equal in the cure of *Sick Headache*, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Billousness; and, as an appetizer, they excel any other preparation.

The squeaking door never fails to find out when a man is most nervous.

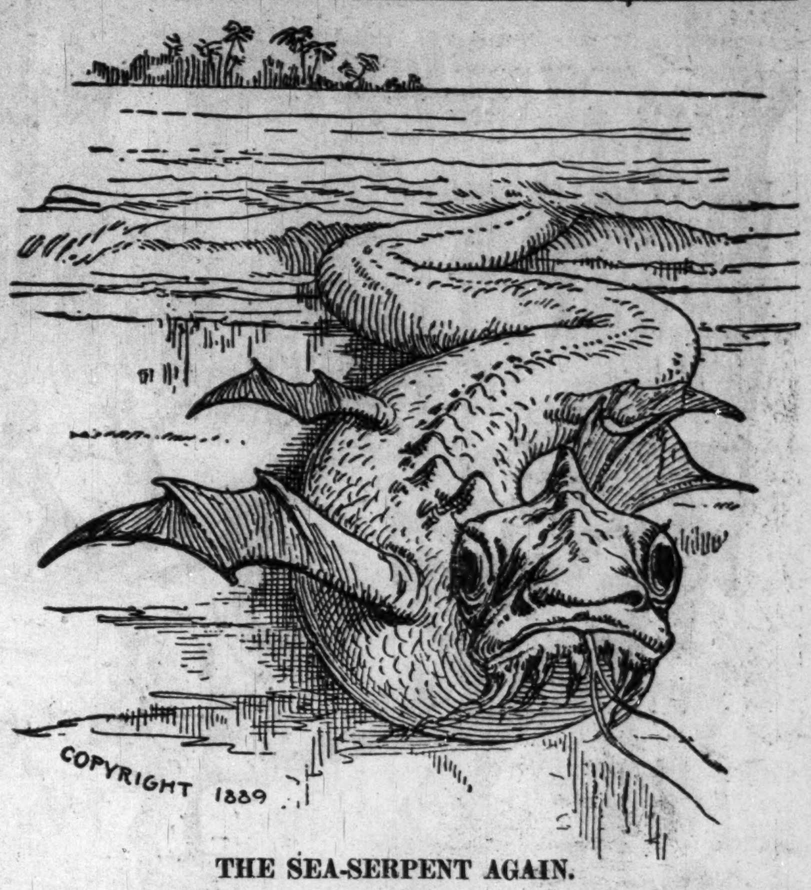
The rule of three—a yard stick.

For Removing Objectionable Hair.

The reader's attention is called to the card of the Modene M'f'g Co., of Cincinnati, O., in another column of this paper. Nothing like the Modene preparation for removing objectionable hairs from any part of the person has ever been presented to the public. It is a positive specific for this purpose, and harmless as water.

A tissue of lies—the bedclothes.

Don't Feel Well,
And yet you are not sick enough to consult a doctor or you refrain from so doing for fear you will alarm yourself and friends—we will tell you just what you need. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will soon lift you out of that uncertain, uncomfortable and dangerous condition, into a state of good health, confidence and cheerfulness. You've no idea how potent this peculiar medicine is in such cases as yours.
N. B. Be sure to get
Hood's Sarsaparilla
Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.
100 Doses One Dollar



THE SEA-SERPENT AGAIN.

A sea-serpent, 103 feet long, covered with silvery, shining scales, and having embryo wings on its shoulders, was seen to coil itself up in slippery folds on the coast of Florida last month. Three reliable persons saw this creature distinctly. After rolling and twisting its bulky form around on the beach for a few minutes, it slipped off into the water and disappeared in the east, followed by a path of foam which could be seen for an hour afterwards.

Reader, the above is a "yarn." If people would believe the following truthful statement as readily as they swallow sea-serpent stories, it would be the means of saving thousands of lives. The statement which we desire to make in *the most emphatic manner*, is, that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, if taken in time and given a fair trial, will actually cure consumption of the lungs, which is really scrofulous disease of the lungs. If this wonderful medicine don't do all we recommend, when taken as directed, we will cheerfully and promptly return all money paid for it. Can any offer be more generous or fair? No other medicine possesses sufficient power over that fatal malady—Consumption, to warrant its manufacturers in selling it under such trying conditions. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is not only the most wonderful alterative, or blood-cleanser, known to medical science, but also possesses superior nutritive and tonic, or strength-giving, properties which assist the food to digest and become assimilated, thus building up both strength and flesh. For all cases of Bronchial, Throat and Lung Diseases, accompanied with lingering coughs, it is absolutely unequaled as a remedy. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Short Breath, Consumptive Night-sweats, and kindred affections, it surpasses all other medicines. WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Proprietors, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

$500 OFFERED for an incurable case of Catarrh in the Head by the proprietors of DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY.
SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH.—Headache, obstruction of nose, discharges falling into throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, ringing in ears, deafness, difficulty of clearing throat, expectoration of offensive matter; breath offensive; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. Only a few of these symptoms likely to be present at once. Thousands of cases result in consumption, and end in the grave.
By its mild, soothing, antiseptic, cleansing, and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Remedy cures the worst cases. This infallible remedy does not, like the poisonous irritating snuffs, "creams" and strong caustic solutions with which the public have long been humbugged, simply palliate for a short time, *or drive the disease to the lungs*, as there is danger of doing in the use of such nostrums, but *it produces* **perfect and permanent cures of the worst cases of Chronic Catarrh,** as thousands can testify. **"Cold in the Head"** is cured with a few applications. **Catarrhal Headache** is relieved and cured as if by magic. By druggists, 50 cents.

HAIR ON THE FACE, NECK, ARMS OR ANY PART OF THE PERSON
EASILY, QUICKLY AND SAFELY REMOVED WITH
MODENE
AND THE GROWTH DESTROYED WITHOUT INJURY OR DISCOLORATION TO THE SKIN.
DISCOVERED BY ACCIDENT. In compounding another preparation, the incomplete mixture was accidentally spilled on the back of the hand, and on washing afterward it was discovered that the hair was completely removed. We purchased the new discovery and named it MODENE. It is perfectly pure, free from all injurious substances, and guaranteed to be as harmless as water. It is so simple any one can use it, and you will be surprised and delighted with the results. It acts mildly but surely. Apply for a few minutes, then wash off and the hair goes with it. It has no connection whatever with any other preparation ever used for like purposes, and no scientific discovery ever obtained such wonderful results. IT CANNOT FAIL. If the hair be thin and fine, one application will remove it permanently. The heavy growth, such as the beard, or hair on moles, may require two or more applications before all the roots are destroyed, although all hair will be removed each application. Young persons who find an embarrassing growth of hair coming, should use Modene to early destroy its growth.
—Recommended by all who have tested its merits—Used by people of refinement.—
Gentlemen who do not appreciate nature's gift of a beard will find a priceless boon in Modene, which does away with shaving. It penetrates the hair follicle or sac and destroys the life principle, thereby rendering its future growth an utter impossibility. Modene sent by mail, in safety mailing cases, postage paid (securely sealed from observation) on receipt of price, $1.00. Largest size bottle, containing three times as much Modene, and sufficient for any case, $2.00 per bottle. Send money by letter, with your full address written very plainly. Correspondence sacredly private. Postage stamps received the same as cash. (BE SURE TO MENTION YOUR COUNTY AND THIS PAPER.) Address
AGENTS WANTED. MODENE MANUFACTURING CO. CINCINNATI, O. GENERAL AGENTS AND ADVERTISERS WANTED.
MANUFACTURERS OF THE HIGHEST GRADE HAIR PREPARATIONS.
You can register your letter at any post-office and insure its safe delivery.
$1,000 REWARD. To convince the public that Modene is an article of merit, we mail with each bottle sold a legal agreement to forfeit One Thousand Dollars to any Purchaser or Scientist, if Modene fails to permanently remove the hair, or discolors or injures the skin in the slightest manner, or produces any unpleasant sensation or feeling when applying or ever afterward
EVERY BOTTLE IS GUARANTEED. CUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT OUT AS IT MAY NOT APPEAR AGAIN.

INDIANA TIGER
The Finest
STEAM ENGINE
In the State for the money.
All sizes from 6 to 25 Horse Power. Write to price.
JERRY REDDING, Engineer
286 S. Alabama St., Indianapolis Ind

PISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH.—Best. Easiest to use. Cheapest. Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal.
CATARRH
It is an Ointment, of which a small particle is applied to the nostrils. Price, 50c. Sold by druggists or sent by mail.
Address, E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

Oregon, the Paradise of Farmers.
Mild, equable climate, certain and abundant crops. Best fruit, grain, grass and stock country in the world. Full information free. Address Oregon Immigration Board, Portland, Ore.

There are many ways of curing a corn, but the best is the shoe-rest.

Do your clothes last as they used to? If not, you must be using a soap or washing powder that rots them. Try the good old-fashioned Dobbins' Electric Soap, perfectly pure to-day as in 1865.

A startling headline—brains.

We recommend "Tansill's Punch" cigar

Read DR. SARBER'S ad. in another column.

The mouse in his hole is safe beyond a purr-adventur.

The best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c.

HOW to CURE CATARRH. A circular describing a new and non irritating home treatment, that will cure Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, Hay Fever, Throat Affections, Bronchitis and Consumption in its incipient stage, will be sent any one thus affected, by addressing D. YINGLING, M. D., Huntington, Ind.

DOUBLE Breech-Loader $6.75. RIFLES $2.00 PISTOLS 75c
GUNS
WATCHES, CLOCKS, &c.
All brands cheaper than elsewhere. Before you buy, send stamp for Catalogue. Address POWELL & CLEMENT, 180 Main Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
PENNYROYAL PILLS.
Red Cross Diamond Brand.
The only reliable pill for sale. Safe and sure. Ladies, ask Druggist for the Diamond Brand, in red metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Send 4c. (stamps) for particulars and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by mail. Name Paper.
Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Sq., Philada. Pa.

A SOLID GOLD RING WITH A GENUINE Diamond setting for $3. On receipt of $3 we will send a Solid Gold Ring with a Genuine Diamond Setting and one Mammoth Catalogue (this is not an Alaska, California or quartz stone, but a Genuine Diamond, which is guaranteed by Lapp & Flersham wholesale jewelers of this city); or, on receipt of 50 cts., we will send the ring C. O. D. for examination. Send size of ring wanted and money by P. O. order express, or draft to REED & ANSON, 153 LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D.C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims. Late Principal Examiner U. S. Pension Bureau. 3 yrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since.

HOME STUDY. Book-keeping, business forms Penmanship, Arithmetic, Short-hand, etc thoroughly taught by MAIL. Circulars free BRYANT'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, Buffalo, N. Y

LADIES' Eng. Tansy Pills. Safe, prompt, effectual. Try the original and only genuine Woman's Salvation. Cir. and sworn testimony stps. Pkg by mail $1.00. Warranted. DR. CATON, Box 5257, BOSTON, MASS.

MAGIC REMEDY Will cure Blood Poison where mercury fails. Owned and for sale only by Cook Remedy Co., Omaha, Neb. Write.

ASTHMA CAN BE CURED. A trial bottle sent Free to anyone afflicted. DR. TAFT BRO., Rochester, N. Y.

$65 A MONTH AND BOARD PAID, or highest commission and 30 DAYS' CREDIT to AGENTS on our NEW BOOK. J. S. ZEIGLER & CO., Quincy Bldg., Chicago. Ill.

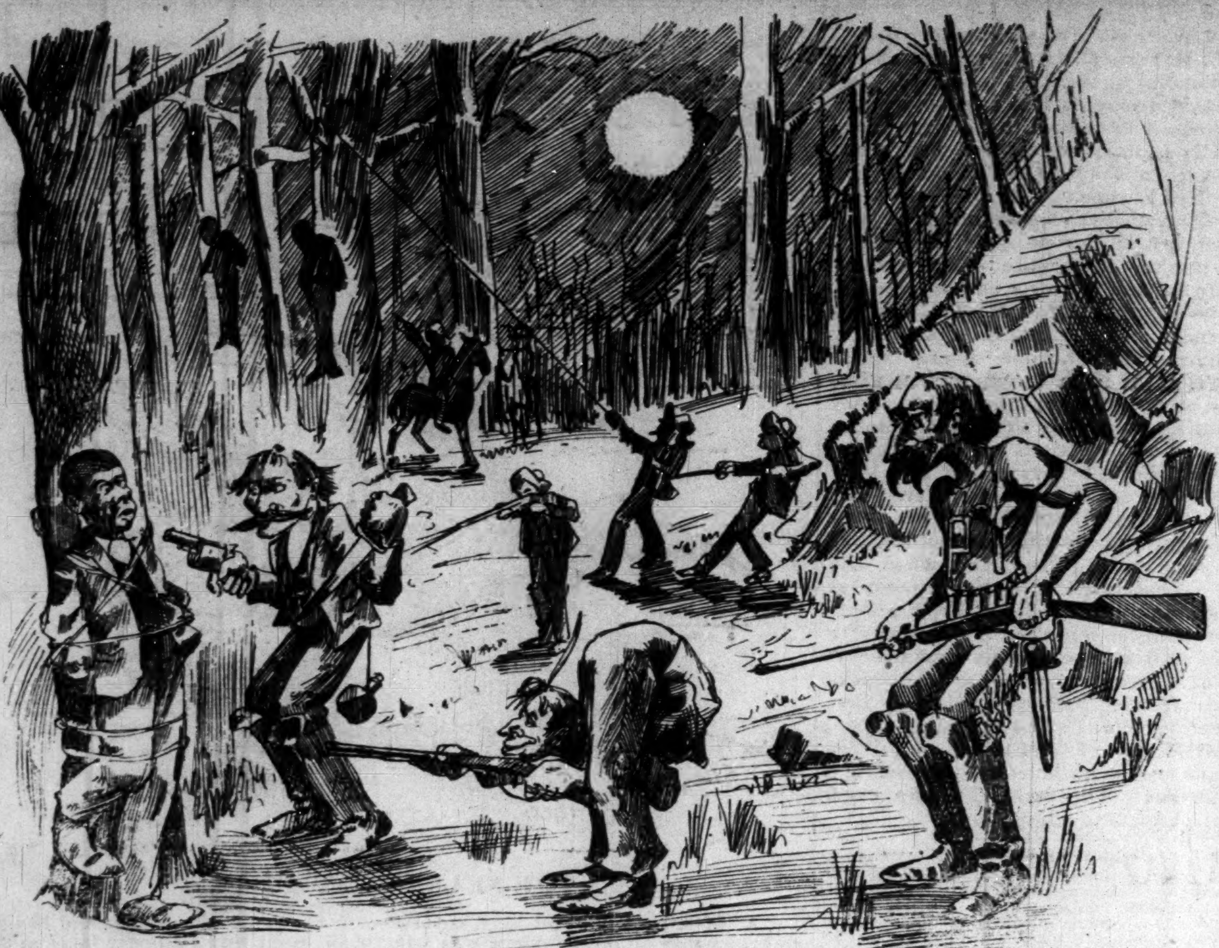
OPIUM Habit. The only certain and easy cure. Dr. J. L. Stephens, Lebanon. Ohio.

YOUNG MEN Wanted to learn telegraphy Situations furnished. Circulars free Address VALENTINE BROS., Janesville. Wis

I N U 3—90 INDPLS

When writing to Advertisers readers will confer a favor by mention of this paper.

SEEDS SALZER'S NORTHERN GROWN ARE THE BEST FOR ALL SOILS AND CLIMES. FARM AND VEGETABLE SEEDS A SPECIALTY. ROSES AND PLANTS BY THE 100,000 FREE CATALOGUE JOHN A. SALZER LA CROSSE, WIS.



THE SOUTHERN OUTRAGES.

The trees of Georgia Still bearing evil fruit.

LOCAL POLITICS.

Mr. B. F. Jones is an avowed candidate for assessor, and a strong one too. Mr. Jones is a well-known business man of this city, and has the confidence of all. He is making many friends by his manly canvass, and if he should be elected will reflect credit on the Democraby of Center township.

Mr. Jacob Emrich is again in the fielk for Commissioner of the Third District. He has made a good servant of the people of Marion county and it is possible that he will again be favored by the convention.

The friends of Mr. Furman Stout desire to secure for him the nomination for Commissioner of the Third District, and are working hard in his behalf. Mr. Stout made the people in his bailiwick a good township trustee, and it is assured that he will make a good commissioner.

LOCAL LIFE.

Don't forget Jay's Saturday night lunch.

Mr. Gilbert Teeters will return to St. Paul next week.

Mrs. I. P. Johnson is on the sick list this week with the la grippe.

Mr. Chas. Rogers, our enterprising huckster, is ill with the la grippe.

Rev. Peter Vertrees, of Gallatin, Tennessee, is in the city this week.

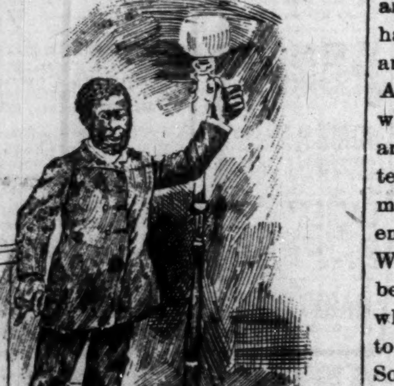
Mr. Smith Winter, of 215 west second street, is recovering from his recent illness.

Rev. Dr. Tyler, of Brazil, Indiana, preached at Mt. Zion Baptist church, Sunday evening.

Berterman Bros., Florists, 37 to 43 Massachusetts Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind. tf

Mrs. William Miller, of 115 west 6th street, is suffering with a sever attack of the la grippe this week.

Mrs. Newton Miller desires to return her sincere thanks to the brothers and many friends who rendered her untold assistenee during her hours of bereavement occasioned by the death of her husband.



Jimellius! It dosen't necesallily ab to wash you in de hlood ob de lamb to make you look sheepish.

Mr. Buckner, of Springfield, Illinois, is in the city this week, in the interest of the Emancipation Monument Association.

Mrs. Celia Revels attempted suicide Monday night by throwing herself into the canal near New York street. She was rescued, however, at an opportune moment.

Mr. Newton Miller, one of Indianapolis's most respected citizens, passed away of la grippe last Saturday morning at his residence on Fayette street. He was burried from Vermont street church, Monday, under the auspices of Sumler Lodge, U. B. & F.

Miss Druzzelle E. Sanders and Marshall W. J. Davis will be united in marriage on Wednesday evening, January 28th, nine o'clock, at the A. M. E. church. Reception at the residence of the bride's parents, 561 N. California street.

The Terpsichorean club met and elected the following officers last week: B. Fisher, president; Charles Stewart, vice; Wm. Roundtree, secretary; Morris White, treasurer. They will give their next entertainment February 13, which promises to eclipse all former ones.

THE FINEST STABLES IN THE WEST.

Indianapolis should feel exceedingly proud of Mr. J. L. Booth, the popular young livery man who keeps at 80 & 82 west Market st. He conceived the idea that this city needed one first-class stable any way, and proceeded to build one, which surpasses any other stable in the west. To the passers-by, if they did not see the sign "stables" on the out side, would not recognize the magnificent structure as being a livery stable. Indeed it is so far ahead in appearance of the other liveries that it is deserving of a new name. The precedent which is thus established has raised it from the low status of simply horse and horse talk to that high plain which deservedly tones with the leading dry goods, clothing, music and book stores of the city.

The establishment is furnished with an entire new outfit, new horses, new harness, new hacks and light livery, and the best that could be purchased. Also he has employed the best men, white and colored, that the city affords and in the meantime the complete system by which the business is conducted makes it almost entirely impossible to engender any mistakes or confusion. While at Booth's you always get the best, you also get it cheaper than elsewhere. By the way. he was the first to reduce the rate to Crown Hill and South Yards to $2.50 and $2 respectively, thus making it possible for the poor to turn out respectible and rid themselves of an exorbitent livery bill.

Mr. Booth maes a special bid for the trade of the colored people and says that there is nothing in the establishment that is too good for them, and that his drivers will treat them with the same respect and courtisies that any other patrons are treated. Here you will find Mr. Singer, the general manager, ever ready to serve you with that courtisy that is in keeping with himself and the dignity of the establishment. If you want the neatest, the cleanest, the cheapest and best, go to J. L. Booth's, 80 & 82 west Market street.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

The elegantly furnished quarters at 96 North Illinois street, where you see the tables ladened with a large assortment of goods, and the windows so nicely decorated with grades of the latest styles is the tailoring establishment of W. C. Grambling, formerly of 42 North Illinois street. He is the best cutter and fitter in the city, and by adhering closely to his motto, "the latest styles, the lowest prices and the best workmanship," has put him far in the lead of his competitors. He leads, and desires all others to follow, who can. Mr. Grambling respectfully desires his old friends and patrons to call and see him in his new quarters.

HOMES FOR ALL.

Best Opportunity For Laboring Men

Turn over a new leaf. Save 50 cents a week by taking a share in the Champion Building and Loan Association. Meets every Monday evening at the New York Hat Store. Run with less expense and cheaper for the borrower than any other Association in the city. Take shares any time. No back dues. Call on Wm. Prosser Jr., Secretary, Room 51 Thorpe Block.

The Southern press has been reviling George W. Cable because on a recent visit to Nashville he accepted the hospitality of J. C. Napier, a prominent Afro-American and son-in-law of ex-Minister Langston. An Alabama paper paper suggested Mr. Cable as the successor of Minister Douglass at Hayti and the New Orleans Times-Democrat makes its endorsement of the idea an excuse for relieving itself of much coarse and vulgar vituperation.

Excelsior
Roasting and Baking
PANS
No kitchen complete without one.

WAFFLE IRONS
In several styles. Large lot of
SKILLETS AND GRIDDLES
Just received. Also, Tubs, Pails, Wash-boards, Wash-benches, Ironing-boards, Clothes-frames, etc.

REMEMBER
The Marion Harland Tea-pots beat them all. We also have several kinds of Earthen Tea-pots, warranted fire proof.

HOUSEKEEPERS
BARGAIN STORE
20 W. Washington St.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.

After our annual inventory, we find ourselves so heavily overstocked in Fine Suits and Overcoats that we are determined to unload, no matter what our loss may be, Other seasons we are anxious to make profits; This season we are more anxious to dispose of of our Goods at a loss—a loss so great, that for every dollar you leave with us you will receive at least two dollars in value. To-morrow we inaugurate a sale that should crowd our stores with eager buyers. For the next ten days we shall offer at

$9.99

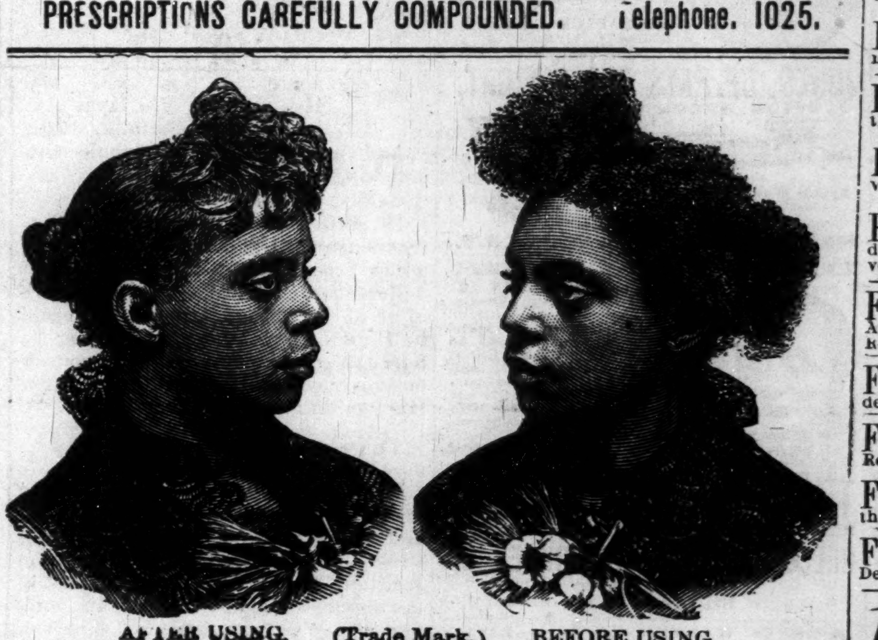
Two thousand Fine Suits and Overcoats that have sold all season at $20, $18, $15 and $12. No such chance as this was ever given before; probably no such chance will ever be presented to you again. Will you let it pass? Not if you know a good thing when you see it,

These Suits and Overcoats can be bought for CASH ONLY. During this sale no Goods will be sent on approval or exchanged.

MODEL.

FOR PURE DRUGS,
Chemicals, Patent Medicine, Perfumery,
TOilet Articles,
Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Etc., Etc.
—GO TO—
J. M. SCOTT, 52 Indiana Avenue.
Scott's great SCOTT CIGAR, Beats the world for a 5c Cigar.

L. S. STOCKMAN,
DRUGGIST,
251 N. Illinois S., Corner Michigan St, Indianapolis, Ind.
A Full Line of Fine Perfumes, Toilet Articles, Cigars, etc.
PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED. Telephone. 1025.



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FOR CLERK OF MARION COUNTY, JOHN R. WILSON.

FOR RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY, JOHN L. F. STEEG.

SIMON SCHMALHOLZ, FOR RECORDER of Marion County—Subject to the decision of the Democratic Nominating Convention.

FOR SHERIFF, JOHN JOHNSON—Subject, to the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR, H. W. WHITE Subject to the Republican nominating convention.

FOR SHERIFF OF MARION COUNTY, HENRY W. LANGENBERG—subject to the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, JOHN W. HOLTZMAN—Subject to the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, CHARLIE LAMOTTE—Subject to the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER WM. LANGSTAFF—Subject to the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR COUNTY CLERK—CHAS. W. BRIDGES—Subject to the Democratic nominating convention

FOR SHERIFF OF MARION COUNTY—JACK S. CROSBY — subject to the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR CLERK OF MARION COUNTY—V. M. BACKUS—Subjec to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR AUDITOR OF MARION COUNTY — THOMAS TAGGART—subject to the Democratic nominating convention

FOR RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY—JOSEPH BRISTOW—Subject to the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR TRUSTEE OF CENTER TOWNSHIP — WM. J. SHINN— subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention

FOR COUNTY RECORDER—W. B. FLICK — subject to the Democratic nominating convention

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER—THIRD DISTRICT—JACOB A. EMRICH—Subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—CENTER TOWNSHIP—MARION COUNTY — RICHARD J. SMOCK—Subject to the decision of the Republican convention.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER—THIRD DISTRICT - FURMAN STOUT —Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention

FOR SHERIFF OF MARIOM COUNTY—CAPT. J. MANY—Subject to the decision of the Republican nominating convention

FOR CONSTABLE OF CENTER TOWNSHIP—CHAS R. BIGGS—Subject to the decision of the Republican nominating convention.

FOR ASSESSOR OF CENTER TOWNSHIP—B F. JONES— subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention

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